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## RUSSIA ESTABLISHES AIR BASE AT DAIREN

Japanese Forced Labour Behind Security Cloak

## FAR EAST IRON CURTAIN

Shanghai, October 8.

The Soviets have built up a powerful air base at Dairen and behind a strict security cloak are running Japanese-built factories at full blast using Japanese forced labour, according to a first-hand report brought to Shanghai by an Austrian, Mr. Bruno Schrenzel.

He said 2,000 Japanese technicians and experts were kept behind a barbed wire in the Dairen sector.

Mr. Schrenzel left Dairen last July 20 on a repatriation ship sent there from Japan. The ship also carried Japanese repatriates and nearly 30 foreigners—Britons, Greeks and Americans—to Yokohama.

Mr. Schrenzel arrived here yesterday while the others remained in Yokohama.

He said Dairen—which under the treaty was to have been a prosperous free port—is dead to all business and trade, dependent for food or a lusty market and living under the oppressive shadow of the Soviet Commandants.

The Chinese population, he said, was hostile to the Soviets, having been embittered by Soviet looting and raping when the Red Army marched in in 1945, and are yearning for the Chinese National government to take over.

He said the few remaining foreigners were eager to get out. Some are Japanese experts and technicians, he added, but many were made to work in Soviet-run factories—Dairen's only going concern.

### First Report

Mr. Schrenzel, who managed a foreign-owned hotel in Dairen for the past 21 months, brought out the first non-official reports on post-war conditions behind the Asiatic sector of the Russian Iron Curtain.

He said the Soviet concentrated a large number of planes at an airport situated 10

minutes by car north of Dairen but strict security regulations bar everyone from anywhere near the airport zone.

Soviet ships do not touch at Dairen but he believed, many were stationed nearby at the naval base of Port Arthur.

Mr. Schrenzel said civilians were barred from the factory area. He named the Kinsell plant as one of those working at full blast.

Photograph-taking of hills or the waterfront was banned by the Soviets although swimming on the beaches may be permitted.

### Communist Leader Shot

Singapore, October 8. An official source said Wong Tat Chia, former President of the Johore Bahru Chinese Chamber of Commerce, was shot and killed on Wednesday night, resisting arrest at Johore.

Police said Wong was a Communist leader. They began hunting him when the revolt broke out last May.—Associated Press.

### Arrived In 1939

Mr. Schrenzel said he arrived in Dairen in May, 1939. He and 10 other foreigners, including the Danish Consul Mr. Elm, were arrested two days before the Japanese capitulation and only the American render saved them from probable execution.

He added, however, that immediately upon occupying Dairen, the Soviets began to be hated as much as the Japanese before. The Red soldiers then went on indiscriminate looting and raping spree with watches and cigarettes prized as most valuable souvenirs.

Citing an example, Mr. Schrenzel said once several blocks were cordoned off and all caught within the net were forced at the bayonet point to hand over their watches.

He said Dairen experienced a drastic currency inflation. When he left, the US dollar fetched 2,000 "occupation yen" with higher quotations for United States notes of the higher denominations.

### Soaring Prices

Food was plentiful—but only at soaring black market prices. Mr. Schrenzel said the pitifully underpaid employees, and this included Russian emigres who became Soviet citizens, sell their food rations on the black market to buy cheaper and cheaper foods and thus stretch out their slot.

The Soviets are afraid to fraternise with the population and the Chinese populace was bitterly hostile to the Soviets as a result of their behaviour. Mr. Schrenzel said the Chinese ardently desire the Chinese Government to take over but the Soviet-trained native police of 10,000 strong to keep order and snuff out any possible demonstrations.

Mr. Schrenzel said the Chinese Communist army was not in evidence. He did not know whether ostensibly the non-Communist Chinese puppet city administration includes Communists.

He said the repatriation group was greatly assisted by the United States Consul, Mr. Paul Paddock, who runs the isolated and only foreign consulate in Dairen.—United Press.

## Yoshida Mooted As Next Premier

Tokyo, October 8.

The election of Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, President of the Democratic Liberal Party, as Prime Minister seemed assured today. The Liberals yesterday decided to make an all-out bid for the office yesterday and named Mr. Yoshida as their candidate for the Premiership.

The main obstacle to Mr. Yoshida's election remains possible SCAP disapproval of the extreme right-winger, who once previously was Prime Minister under the occupation. Brigadier General Courtney Whitney, Chief of General MacArthur's Government Section, today discounted wide-spread rumours that the occupation authorities would veto Mr. Yoshida's accession to the Premiership.

SCAP is leaving the decision to the Japanese themselves, he said.

The Democratic Liberals hold 151 seats in the Lower House, compared with the Social Democrats' 119, the Democrats' 80 and the People's Co-operatives' 30.

Mr. Yoshida, who was a pro-war Japanese Ambassador to the United Kingdom, is strongly pro-

### THE WEATHER

An cyclones are centred over the Sea of Japan and East China, between them a trough is moving SE across the Yellow Sea and NE China. From a shallow depression in the Philippines trough extends across the S China Sea to Malaya. Today's Weather—Moderate easterly winds, partly cloudy.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 81.1 deg. Feh. Minimum 75.6 deg. Feh. Rainfall: 1.6 in. Total since Jan. 1-399.7 mm.—94.4 in. as against an average of 198.3 mm.

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## Yuan Members Ask For Investigation

Nanking, October 8. Cantonese members of the Legislative and Control Yuan today demanded the immediate investigation of Kwangtung Governor, Dr. T. V. Soong's large-scale buying of Hong Kong dollars a day before the announcement of the currency reform as alleged in Canton reports.

The demand was contained in a telegram to Control Yuan representatives from Canton.

The Canton reports, which created a stir, alleged that Dr. T. V. Soong, taking advantage of advance knowledge of the currency reform, bought more than HK\$1,000,000, thereby netting a profit of CN\$4,000,000,000.

The Kwangtung Governor, according to another Canton report, admitted he bought about HK\$500,000 to purchase rice from Bangkok.

It was further alleged that his large-scale buying caused the black market rate for Hong Kong dollars to double.—United Press.

## LEGISLATORS REJECT GOLD YUAN BUDGET

Nanking, October 8. A crisis loomed today for Premier Wong Wen-hao's Cabinet as a result of the rejection by the Legislative Yuan of its current semi-annual national budget after it had been revised in terms of gold yuan, following the currency reform.

Instead of approving it, the legislators unanimously repudiated the new budget on the grounds that expenditures were not simply converted at the rate of 3,000,000 old Chinese dollars to one gold yuan but padded to three or four times the original outlay.

The Legislative Yuan's resolution to reject the budget, according to the provisions of the constitution, would mean that within 10 days after its delivery to the Executive Yuan, Premier Wong may, with the approval of the President, request its consideration by the legislature.

However, if after consideration, two thirds of the attending members of the Legislative Yuan still uphold the original resolution, he would either either abide by it and present a new budget or resign.

### Cuba, Norway Gain UN Seats

Paris, October 8. Cuba and Norway were elected today to two-year terms on the United Nations Security Council. Their terms begin next January 1.

A deadlock developed between Egypt and Turkey for the Middle Eastern seat, to be vacated at the end of the year by Syria.

Neither obtained the necessary two-thirds majority of 30 votes for election. Egypt received 30 votes and Turkey 23.

A second ballot was ordered immediately to decide between the two deadlocked contestants. Five Latin American countries were absent, reducing the number of member nations voting to 83. This established 20 as a two-thirds majority.—Associated Press.

### Canton Press Hails HK Agreement

Canton, October 8. The latest moves by the Hong Kong Government—legislation to rectify the Sino-British Agreement concluded in Nanking in January—to aid China in her fight against smuggling are warmly welcomed by the Chinese press.

The "Labour Daily News," which is generally regarded as organ of Kuomintang labour, in an editorial says that the facilities, although long delayed, will be of immense assistance to China.

The newspaper hopes that smuggling will cease with the implementation of the Sino-British Agreement. If it does not, it will reflect badly on the Chinese authorities concerned, the paper states.

The editorial point out that theoretically no Hong Kong assistance is required in the suppression of smuggling along China's borders, but the geographical relationship of China and Hong Kong being as it is, the co-operation of the British authorities is necessary.

This co-operation has not been withheld and, says the paper, "we hope that with the assistance of the Hong Kong Government our authorities will intensify their efforts to eliminate smuggling."

In the meantime, smugglers operating between Canton and the British Colony are resorting to new tactics to evade the watchful Customs officials.

Previously, they smuggled in bulk; now they are smuggling in very small quantities, but are employing so many people to do so that the eventual profits are as great as in bulk contraband running. As another blind, women are employed in most cases.—Reuter.

### RIVER DRAGGED FOR 43 BODIES

Shanghai, October 8. The water front authorities were reported to be dragging the river yesterday for the bodies of 43 Chinese, mostly members of the crew and sailors who had disappeared after a junk, loaded with 84 bags, grounded at Woosung and sank, according to Chinese reports.

At the junk, headed in the hold of the junk, were presumed to have been drowned. No documents of the sunken junk could be obtained from two men who claimed that they are the only survivor and gave the first report of the alleged incident to Chinese authorities.

The newspaper hopes that the authorities will keep the morning conference strictly one aimed at conciliation. They met at an unidentified neutral place.

It was reported that after Mr. Bramuglia's talks with the Western powers and neutral powers on the Council he will expect to see Mr. Vyshinsky again.—United Press.

Both Mr. Bramuglia and Mr. Vyshinsky were represented by reliable sources as satisfied with the conference. Senator Bramuglia is to spend the rest of the day talking with the representatives of the Big Three Western Powers and with the non-permanent members of the Security Council.

He may also confer with Ukraine's delegate, Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky, Russia's only representative on the Security Council.

Mr. Bramuglia and Mr. Vyshinsky made every effort to keep the morning conference strictly one aimed at conciliation. They met at an unidentified neutral place.

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## Addresses New Youth Corps



Major General Chiang Kai-shek, in his speech at the inauguration of the Great Shanghai Youth Service Corps recently at Puking (former French) Park, in Shanghai, urged every Chinese to resolute from the Government in rounding up unscrupulous merchants.—AP Photo.



# OWNERS ADAMANT IN TAXI CAR TIE-UP

## Chamber Music Club Revival

The Hong Kong Chamber Music Club will be re-established on October 22 when a Chamber Music Concert will be given at Government House.

The concert will be held in the ball-room at the invitation of Lady Grantham.

The programme will include Mozart's Quartet (K.478) a movement of the Brahms (Op. 25), solo by Joy Hall an accomplished cellist who was a frequent performer at the midday National Gallery concerts organised by Myra Hesse.

Miss Jean Turville, a singer of wide experience, will sing with a quartet accompaniment. The quartet players will be Mr. J. Bragg, Mr. A. Bentley, Miss Joy Hall, and Professor Gordon King.

The Hong Kong Chamber Music Club was established in December 1938. It continued up to the invasion of the Colony.

Its membership, at first, a handful, steadily grew to 183.

Many of the Club records have been saved, including a list of its members, and a record of its useful small bank-balance. With the good will of the Sir British Club, with which it would co-operate, the proposal has been made that the Club should be revived.

Old members of the Club who propose to attend the concert should please inform Mr. D. J. Sloss, stating the names and addresses of guests whom they would wish to be invited. Others interested are asked to write to the Secretary for invitations.

## 14 Granted British Citizenship

Fourteen local residents have been granted British naturalisation papers according to the Government Gazette yesterday. They have all taken the Oath of Allegiance.

The 14 are Moses Benjamin Dietrich, engineer of the Cosmopolitan Dock; Fransch Tichopad, commonly known as Francis Tichopad, brewer; Edardo Belard, student telegraphist; Lydia Vasiliyevna El'moff, known as Lydia El'moff, hairdresser; Alexander Valentino Kolatchoff, chief engineer; Nina Ivanovna Smirnoff nee Plisnikoff, house keeper Penitentiary Hotel; Irene Smirnoff, child of N. I. Smirnoff; Nina Smirnoff, child of N. I. Smirnoff; Alexander Efimovich Goncharoff, anti-piracy guard; Alexei Petrovich Sokoloff, commonly known as Alexei Peter Sokoloff, mercantile marine officer; Tatiana Alexeevna Sokoloff, child of A. P. Sokoloff; Ng Kaitun (Wu Chi-tsun) commonly known as John Wu, merchant; Ng Yung-sang (Wu Jung-sheng), child of Ng Kaitun; Ng Ping-yu (Wu Ping-ju), child of Ng Kaitun.

The residents who have acquired Certificates of Acquisition of British nationality are Victoria David Arzony, housewife; Nedelia Victoria Dialek, housewife; and Valerie Viviana Tichopad, housewife.

Quarantine restrictions imposed against arrivals from Shanghai and Hangchow on account of smallpox have been removed.

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Owners of the seven taxicab companies who have withdrawn their vehicles from the road are not prepared to re-open negotiations with the drivers while the strike by the Star Taxicab Company's drivers continues.

In a joint statement yesterday the owners added that they will not be responsible for wages after September 22. They also said that the taking off of the road of their vehicles was not unreasonable.

The full statement follows: Considering the statements made recently by representatives of the Drivers, the Owners wish to make fair's clear. On September 27, the Commissioner of Labour informed the Owners of a letter he had received from the Vice-Chairman of the Motor Car Drivers' Association, in which two suggestions were made. Quoting from the Union's letter, they were:

1. That the seven taxicab companies should immediately suspend the unreasonable suspension of business and keep the promise made at the meeting held at the Labour Office on August 31, that, while the new Agreement is not implemented, the old Agreement still holds good.

2. The Managements of the seven taxicab Companies should be responsible for all losses sustained by the workers for the period of the unreasonable suspension of business and the wages are to be paid as usual."

### Not Unreasonable

With regard to these, the Owners replied as follows:— "After careful consideration of the statements set out in the Union's letter, the Owners of the seven taxicab companies did not agree that their suspension of business was unreasonable. It having been brought about by the actions of the drivers. Further, they are not prepared to hold themselves responsible for wages after September 22 neither are they prepared to consider re-opening negotiations whilst the strike of the Star Taxicab continues."

"As to the old Agreement, this as you are well aware, expired on August 28. In any case, in our letter of September 21 addressed to you, we informed you that having regard to the strike action taken, we regarded the action taken as now closed, all previous offers withdrawn."

The Owners only agreed to be bound by the term of the old

agreement while the negotiations were being carried on. Therefore, when the Union called the strike, the owners were no longer bound by their promise. This view was expressed to the Commissioner of Labour, who in his acknowledgement of the letter from the Union, pointed out the opinion of the owners. He also made it quite clear that the Management had the same right to withdraw their employment as the workers had to refuse their labour.

It must, too, be remembered, that on September 17, the drivers delivered an ultimatum to all companies which read:—

### Most Apathetic

"From past experience, it appears to us that your attitude towards the demands of the drivers was most apathetic. Greatly disappointed at the poor result of the prolonged negotiations, the drivers have now completely lost interest in conducting further dreary negotiations. Under these circumstances, the undersigned representatives of the Motor Car Drivers' Association, have to serve you with a 72-hour notice from 3 p.m. on September 17 and to state that unless you give a satisfactory reply to the unselected demands of the drivers before the deadline, the undersigned representatives will not be responsible for any action that the drivers may care to take on the expiration of this notice." To this ultimatum the Owners replied that they could not accede to the demands and therefore any action taken would be the responsibility of the Union and the results, however regrettable, could not be attributed to the owners.

From the many drivers who have approached the owners during the last week, it would appear that they are not fully aware of the owners' contention. In any case, the owners having fully considered all the relative factors, adhere to their views, concluded the statement.

## 15 Smokers Found In Single Raid

When Detective Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts raided an unnumbered hut at Taikoktsui on Thursday, he found Hong Wun, aged 18, 15 smokers, 12 heroin pipes and seven opium pipes, 2,130 pink pills, and a quantity of prepared opium on the premises.

The ground floor of the hut was used as an opium divan, and the cockpit as a heroin divan, said Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans when Hong and his customers were charged before Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Hong was remanded for a week on the charges of keeping an opium and heroin divan and possession of heroin pipes, heroin pills and prepared opium. One of the smokers, Chan Yuk, was fined \$125 when he admitted smoking heroin. Nine of the other men, charged with opium smoking, were fined \$50 each, and the remaining five \$55 each.

Four months' hard labour and a fine of \$250 (or another two months) was the sentence passed by Mr. Wicks on Ho Ping whose divan, at 34 Bulkeley Street, ground floor, was raided by Divisional-Inspector S.G. Smith on Thursday. Ho was also recommended for banishment.

Three of the smokers were fined \$45 each and the other three \$35 each, while the four pipes, six lamps, and five mace of prepared opium were confiscated.

Wong Yiu, who was arrested by Divisional-Superintendent George Lays at 30 Bulkeley Street, ground floor, was sentenced to two months' hard labour for keeping an opium divan and possession of a mace of opium. Two smokers were fined \$45 each and another two \$35 each. The two pipes, four lamps, and prepared opium were confiscated.

### Marines Shine In Field Firing

The third day of Command Field Firing Competition ended at Lo Wu yesterday. The standard of firing was high, especially in view of the arduous course. The Royal Marines registered excellent performances.

The final results were: 1. Royal Marines; 2. RAE "A"; 3. 2nd Buffs "B"; 4. 2nd Buffs "E"; 5. 2nd Buffs "A"; 6. 2nd Buffs "C"; 7. 2nd Buffs "D"; 8. 2nd Buffs "F"; 9. 2nd Buffs "G"; 10. Royal Engineers; 11. Royal Artillery; 12. Royal Marine Artillery; 13. Royal Marine Signals; 14. RACO; 15. Royal Engineers; 16. Royal Artillery; 17. Royal Marine Signals; 18. Royal Engineers; 19. Royal Artillery; 20. Royal Marine Signals; 21. Royal Engineers; 22. Royal Artillery; 23. Royal Marine Signals; 24. Royal Engineers; 25. Royal Artillery; 26. Royal Marine Signals; 27. Royal Engineers; 28. Royal Artillery; 29. Royal Marine Signals; 30. Royal Engineers; 31. Royal Artillery; 32. Royal Marine Signals; 33. Royal Engineers; 34. Royal Artillery; 35. Royal Marine Signals; 36. Royal Engineers; 37. Royal Artillery; 38. Royal Marine Signals; 39. Royal Engineers; 40. Royal Artillery; 41. Royal Marine Signals; 42. Royal Engineers; 43. Royal Artillery; 44. Royal Marine Signals; 45. Royal Engineers; 46. 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A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if  
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## LOST

LOST on evening October 7 between Kwong Chau Restaurant, West Point and Chatham Road, Kowloon, one octagonal shaped brooch set with blister pearls and gold plate. Finder rewarded. Reply Box 610 "CHINA MAIL".

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SACRIFICE COOK required Mid-October or sooner. Preferably Shanghai-trained for English and Chinese cooking. On-call and Gardener kept. No housework. Write, in English or Chinese, for appointment, to Box 627 "China Mail".

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It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for the purchase of quantity of Drugs & Chemicals" will be received at the Office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, until noon on Friday the 22nd October, 1948.

Tender may be for whole or any of the lots specified, but the tenderer must make an offer for each lot which he desires to purchase.

The Drugs and Chemicals can be seen at the Government Stores Department, and as each lot must be taken as it lies, intending Tenderers are requested to inspect them before tendering.

Certain of the drugs and chemicals for sale are available only to authorized Sellers and Wholesale dealers in accordance with the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance No. 8 of 1937.

The successful tenderer will be required to pay the purchase money to the Accountant-General; Colonial Treasury, Prince's Building, within 48 hours of the acceptance of his tender.

Delivery must be taken from the place where the Drugs and Chemicals are lying, and all removal charges therefrom to be paid by Purchaser.

The Drugs & Chemicals must be removed WITHIN FOURTEEN DAYS from date of acceptance of Tender.

Forms of Tender, Specification and further particulars may be obtained at the Office of the Controller of Stores, Electric Road, North Point.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender, and reserves the right to accept all or any part of any tender.

J. WATSON,  
Acting Controller of Stores.  
Hong Kong, October 2, 1948.

## NOTICE

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## U.S.R.C.

The monthly dance will be held on Saturday, 23rd October. Tickets \$5 now on sale.

## NOTICE

ROYDEN HOUSE CO-EDUCATION SCHOOL DALTON PLAN will move to

52, Robinson Road, Hong Kong, On Oct. 12, 1948

NEW STUDENTS TESTS will be held on

October 13, at 9 a.m.

All must come with their entrance fee.

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## Maritime Strike Diverts US-Bound Ships From Course

The Pacific coast maritime strike has diverted some American-bound vessels from their normal itinerary from Hong Kong.

The Klaveness Line announced yesterday that the Pacific coast situation has compelled them to discontinue their regular monthly service to and from the Pacific coast ports. A regular run, however, has been arranged between the colony and Vancouver and Tacoma. This service will remain in operation until the strike Peters out.

The ms. Fransville is leaving on about October 21 and is accepting cargo for Vancouver and all inland Canadian points and also for Tacoma. The company also accepts cargo for overland destinations in eastern America states via Vancouver, subject to certain restrictions. It does not, however, accept overland or transhipment cargo via Tacoma.

Everett Steamship Corporation local agents for the American Mail Line, expect their ss. Indian Mail and mv. China Mail to arrive here from Pacific coast ports on October 21 and November 20 respectively. Two other ships of the company are due to load at Hong Kong on October 20 and November 20 for Pacific coast ports via Shanghai and Japan.

Three steamers are operating the express service to New York via Panama of the Waterman Steamship Corporation and are due to load here for New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

They are the ss. Kysan (October 12), ss. City of Alma (November 12) and ss. Malden Creek (November 25).

## Elephants Leave For Macao Circus

Two newly-tamed elephants from the jungles of Siam left Hong Kong yesterday to join the Kamala Circus at Macao.

## Going To L.A.

More than six feet tall, the tuskers are still temperamental and caused great difficulty when embarking in the ss. Tai-

panian at Bangkok. They were bundled by strong nets and lifted by mechanised crane on to the deck of the steamer.

After their first taste of the ocean, however, the marmosets, estimated to cost HK\$20,000 each, nimbly crossed the gangplank from the Kwong Sai Wharf yesterday afternoon on to the deck of the ss. Kwong Tung after some persuasion.

Travelling with them were Professor K. Damodaran, proprietor of the Indian circus, Mr. C. B. Lonan, office manager of the circus, and Mr. K. Nilir, who brought the elephants from Bangkok.

The elephants were bought from the natives in Bangkok and tamed. "They are still ferocious at times, and it is dangerous for strangers to go near them," Mr. Lonan said.

The animals consumed a tremendous amount of hay, and during their day sojourn here they ate 10 bundles of hay of about 10 catties each.

The elephants will be trained with the other four already performing.

## Lions Coming

Meanwhile, six newly-tamed lions are en route to Hong Kong from Africa. They will be trained by the famous star performer, 52-year-old lion-tamer Alan Khan.

Four tigers are expected to leave India for the colony to join the circus. They will also be trained.

The Kamala Circus, which has been performing in Macao for nearly two months, is leaving the Portuguese colony within the next week for Shek-ki, where it will stay for about a month. From there it will proceed to Canton by steamer.

Hong Kong will be its last port before the Indian Circus returns to India.

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Give me a tomato, lettuce, mayonnaise, cream cheese, peanut butter and olive sandwich—oh! and no butter on the bread!"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

DON'T TELL TOO MUCH There is no point in bragging about his spade. It is better to tell your partner everything you can about your hand. It is better sometimes to keep away from him information which is not too important from the standpoint of what he can do with it. That is particularly so if keeping him from doing something which will be advantageous to your side. It is better to tempt your opponents to do something which will be disadvantageous to your side. In a nutshell, if the information is likely to be more valuable to them than to your partner, keep it secret.

West obliged beyond his expectations when he doubled that, and East still more so when North's double into 3-No Trumps was doubled. When he then slipped into 4-Spades, it sounded to East like a desperation escape. That induced the most welcome double, South, now realising that his opponents had no safe escape if that night redoubled, which also had the dual purpose of keeping North from taking out into diamonds.

East of course took nothing except two trump tricks, so an extra was made for as overwhelming a top score as you could expect to see. Nobody else got doubled, because at every other table South cue-bid the clubs somewhere along the way.

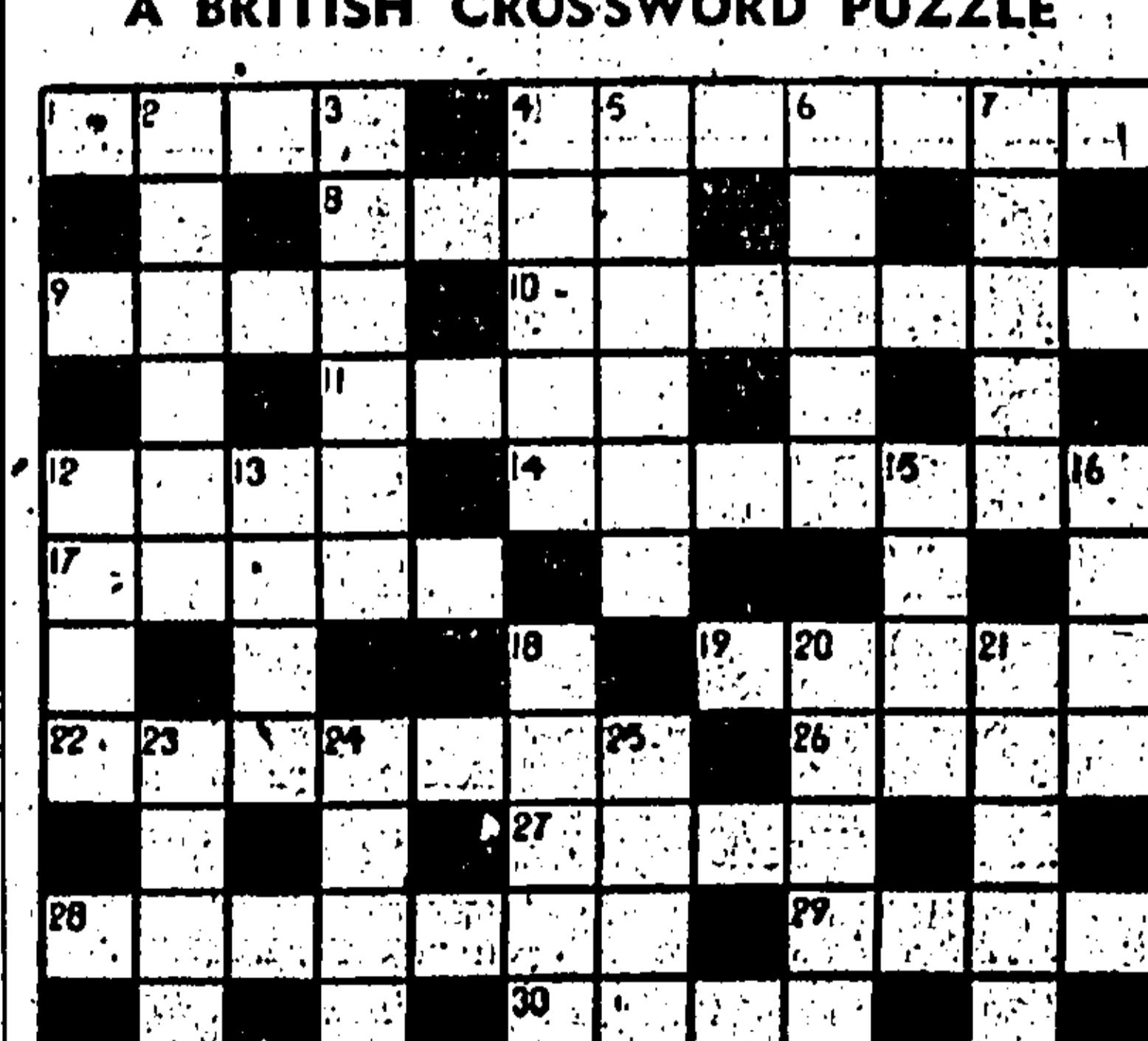
Tomorrow's Problem S. K. 8 H. A. J. 10. 7 D. 10. 3 C. Q. 5. 4. 3 S. 2. 3 H. Q. 7. 8. D. 4. 3 D. 5. 4 C. 7. 8. 2 S. 10. 9. 4 D. A. K. 9. 2 C. K. 9. 5 S. A. Q. 8. 4. 3 H. K. D. 7. 3. 2 C. Q. J. 10. 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) S. West North East 1 D. Pass I. S. 2 C. 3 H. Dbl. 3 NT Dbl. C. 8. 2 S. 10. 9. 4 D. A. K. Q. 7. 8. 4 C. 7. 6. 3. 2 C. K. 9. 5 S. A. Q. 8. 4. 3 H. K. D. 7. 3. 2 C. Q. J. 10. 4

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.) If normal bidding follows East's opening of 1-Club, how can West read the likelihood of his partner's call being a psychic?

Hong Kong will be its last port before the Indian Circus returns to India.

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## Clues Across

- 1 Smart 12 Fascination
- 2 Fire-side 13 Purple
- 3 Residence 14 Spoken
- 4 Pattern 15 Spoken
- 5 Made re- 16 Distinguished
- 6 paration 17 Parades
- 7 Pits 18 Out
- 8 Plot 19 Property
- 9 Lament 20 Denomination
- 10 Sleeping 21 Church
- 11 Lamp 22 Melancholy
- 12 Volcano 23 Salt water
- 13 Freedom 24 Church
- 14 Prudence 25 Melancholy
- 15 Scallop pots 26 Hollowed

## Yesterday's Crossword

- Across—1 Shrine, 3 Issue, 6 India, 9 Report, 10 Vapid, 11 Medal, 12 Omitt, 13 Ledger, 14 Invalid, 15 Sealed, 16 Evaded, 18 Dates, 19 Capital, 20 Slope, 21 Abate, 24 Date.
- Down—2 erect, 28 Weak, 29 Tented, 31 Surround, 3 Relating, 4 Firm, 5 Entered, 6 Invalid, 7 Valid, 8 Detained, 10 Replaced, 14 Dashed, 15 Replaced, 16 Dashed, 17 Respect, 18 Vessel, 21 Abate, 24 Date.

## FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

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THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1948.

# FRENCH GOVT MAY USE TROOPS IN COALFIELDS

## Camiguin Villagers Flee Again

Manila, October 3. Villagers on tiny Camiguin Island fled for the second time within a month when heavy rains caused landslides down Mount Hibokhibok slopes strewn with lava volcanic rock. A report from Southern Philippines where Hibokhibok erupted in September said land-lides partially buried a village with volcano conglomerate. No casualties were reported, however.

Earlier observers stated that rocks had formed a towering but shaly wall on Hibokhibok mountainside. They said landslides could easily occur from the 1,100 feet high cliff which developed.

Dr. Arsenio Thompson, a Red Cross administrator, described the landslides washed down by the rains. He said residents of four barrios were affected—Agoho, Kugulan, Bogong and Yumbang—evacuated to Mambajao, Camiguin's principal town, roughly five miles from the volcano. The people of adjoining villages also left their homes in fear of an avalanche.—Associated Press.

## RAF Relief Fund Closed

London, October 8. A relief fund set up for the survivors of 50 allied airmen who were shot after attempting to escape in March 1944 from a German prison camp has been closed by the Air Ministry reported last night.

The £11,011.8s. 7d. was raised by an auction sale among fellow officers left in the camp of the personal effects and clothing of the airmen. The sale raised £6,482.3s. 6d. Bids averaged at least 20 times the value of the articles the Air Ministry said. Officers not securing any of the articles signed subscription lists for an additional £4,592.5s.

All but one of the fund's beneficiaries have been traced, the Ministry said, and £20 has been turned over to the RAF benevolent fund to be given to the widow of Flying Officer J. Mondchein of the Polish Air Force if she is traced.—Associated Press.

## RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.  
12.30 p.m.—Daily Program Summary.  
12.32 p.m.—Light Orchestral Program with John McHugh (Tenor).  
1.04 p.m.—News, Weather Reports and Announcements.  
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.  
1.35 p.m.—New Variety.  
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.  
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.  
6.01 p.m.—Willow and His String Ensemble.  
6.10 p.m.—Melodies from British Radio... George Crow and His Blue Mariners Band with Barbara Bumner (Vocal) (BBC).  
6.45 p.m.—Edna De Carter at the Piano (Studio).  
7.00 p.m.—"With Requests" Linda Carter (Singer)—Water Police Division Kowloon (Studio).  
8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
8.15 p.m.—"Saturday Round-Up" "The Stage in Hong Kong" Review Results. (Studio).  
8.30 p.m.—"The World Theatre..." Barbara Cooper in "Hobbs Gobbs" by Henrik Ibsen. (BBC).  
9.40 p.m.—A Grief Programme.  
10.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay).  
10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.  
10.15 p.m.—"Caharet" and Dance Music.  
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW: **"CRASH-DIVE"** in Technicolor

## New Life For Plutarch

New York, October 7. The Italian Consul-General here told the police today that six priceless Italian manuscripts, including Plutarch's "Lives" and a work of Cicero's, which were stolen recently from a library near Trieste, were believed to be in the United States.

The police have broadcast a 13-state alarm and notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation.—United Press.

## American Planes Fired On

Manila, October 7. Two American L-5 liaison planes on a mosquito control spraying mission for the Philippine and United States Governments were fired upon this morning while flying low over an Marikina foothills northeast of Manila.

Eighteenth Wing Headquarters announced one plane was damaged and the pilot injured but he was able to make an emergency landing.—Associated Press.

## STOP LIGHT FOR CARS, AEROPLANES

Anchorage, Alaska, October 8. It is the only one in Alaska and maybe in the world—a stop light to keep airplanes and automobile from tangling at an intersection.

This light is at Merrill Field, where the Palmer highway passes an airstrip. Sometimes cars are stopped for two blocks, waiting for the planes to land or take off.—Associated Press.

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ADDED: Latest NEWS OF THE DAY!!

# US AIR FORCE NEEDS MODERN CARGO PLANES

Washington, October 7. It was learned today that the US Air Force is preparing to ask the next Congress for a heavy appropriation to begin buying a fleet of modern cargo planes.

It is counting heavily on the lessons of the Berlin airlift to put across its story.

"Operation Vittles" is exacting a large toll from the total military transport capacity and the Air Force decided that it cannot longer delay replacing and expanding its present fleet comprising mainly of World War I planes.

It was also learned that negotiations are in progress to buy 30 or more DC-4 transports from commercial airlines for the Berlin shuttle airlift. It ordered 28 C-124s which will carry 23 tons and 90 C-19 troop carriers of a total planned procurement of 727 planes of all types.

The Air Secretary, Mr. W. Stuart Symington, answers critics that the best transports in the world are no good unless combat Air Force control the air and the urgently needed bombers and fighters therefore got the highest priority this year.

The Air Force believes that the Berlin airlift demonstrated what

air transportation might be called on to do and could do successfully on a much larger scale in war.

At the same time, the "Vittles" operation is wearing out planes for which replacements are getting scarce, and necessarily it has a large share of our total air lift concentrated in an exposed position should the cold war turn hot.

There are about 140 C-45s operating in Germany with several more en route to or from maintenance shops in the United States. These were furnished by the Military Air Transport and Troop Carrier groups.

Troop carriers also supplied five C-82 flying boxcars to carry heavy equipment into Berlin. The last count, MAT's global operations were reduced by more than 30 per cent and there is probably not much more reduction possible.—United Press.

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## THE TWELFTH INSTALMENT

# The Stilwell Papers



existence, so send me one occasionally. I am enclosing a few photos taken at Diuian just after I had gotten out of the jungle; to prove to you that I am not nearly dead yet, although I am a bit shabby. Dorn and I dropped about 20 pounds apiece, but well get it all back. I didn't waste much time in India. Took three days to polish off the paper work at Delhi, and then shoved off.

We are oppressed by the magnificence and grandeur of the

Delhi headquarters. Both American (AF) and British. The Lumey layout is simply stupendous, you trip over lieutenant-generals on every door. Most of them doing captain's work or none at all. Came to Kunming in a bomber and then got stuck there for five days on account of bad weather here at Chungking.

We finally got here on June 3, and next day I made a report to the 'Big Boy.' I told him the whole truth and it was like kicking an old lady in the stomach.

However, as far as I can find out, no one else dares to tell him the truth, so it's up to me all the more. He has of course kept an eye on me all the time through certain agencies which I always present, but which I cannot identify very well. In fact, I pay no attention to them at all—just go ahead and let nature take its course. There are several things cooking now which will take a lot of talk. I hope some good will come of them, but my recommendations are so radical that it will be a wrench for him to put them into effect.

Very cordial welcome from both him and Madame. Whether it means anything or not I of course don't know as yet.

Last February, when they isolated us against yellow fever, they had some bad serum which was causing jundice. This delayed my arrival at Kunming and after I got here the doc took over. I am taking it easy and coming out of it and only speak of it to let you know, in case you hear I've been sick.

JUNE 8—Doc says I'm better. Maybe. Slept, dabbled, and read.

JUNE 10—More of the same. Not such good day.

JUNE 11—Sleep badly. Doubt if medics know what they're doing.

JUNE 14—Not so good this am. Rotted in pm. Conference-Chiang, Brereton, Wheeler, Strain, Gruber, Bissell.

JUNE 15—Talk with Chiang Kai-shek about this and that. Fifth Army to stay in India.

JUNE 16—Talk command, because that will make it easy for the Chinese, they won't have to deal with Britain. In Yunnan to rankle.

JUNE 17—His face is to be saved, the hell with mind.

He graced with dominie daughter (the suggestion that Lumey might come back to Burma, grab Strain and Saito, "Why," he laughed merrily, "they can't think of such a thing, without our help, of the Chinese Army." Gosh, Christ.) They have the same old complex planes, tanks, guns, etc., will win the war. I got a bit hot and told him that the only way to do it was to thoroughly reorganize the ground forces. Madame jumped up and came over and sat by the end and said "G-mo had to consider 'certain influences,' etc."

JUNE 18—LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL: When I go, I will be better on your side and bucking him. The stupid little ass fails to grasp the big opportunity of his life.

(To Be Continued)

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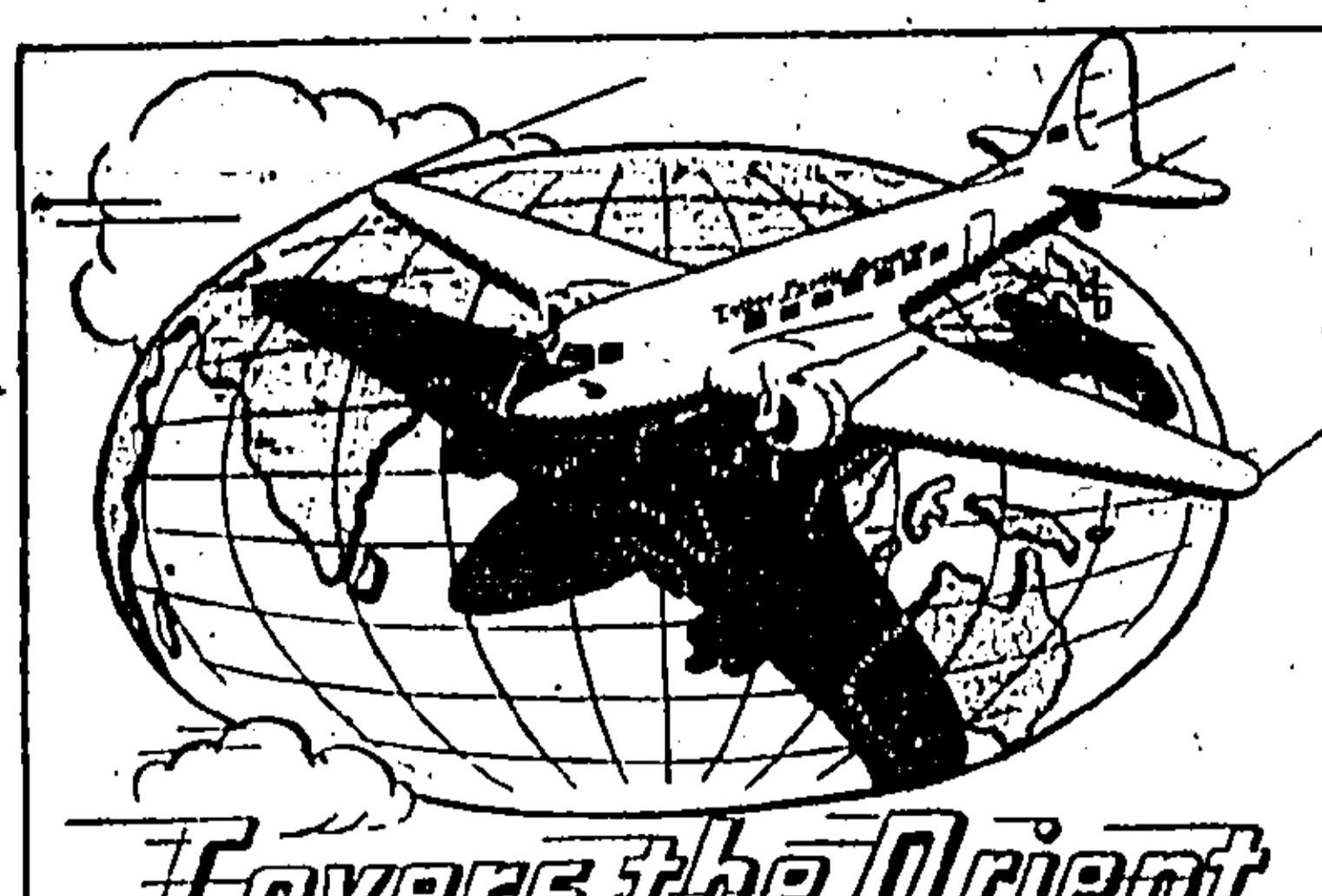
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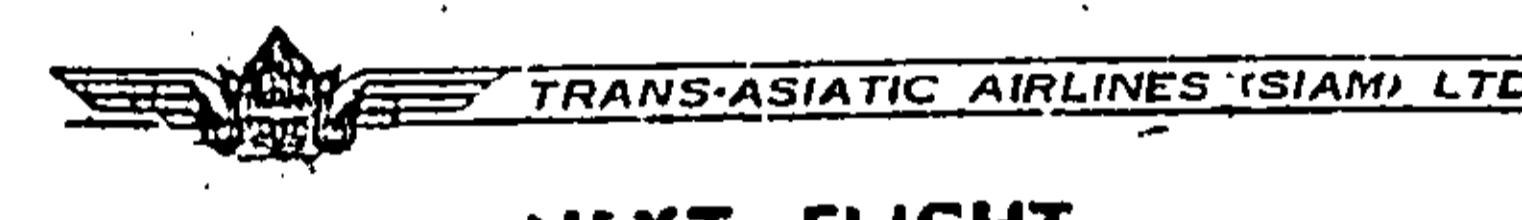
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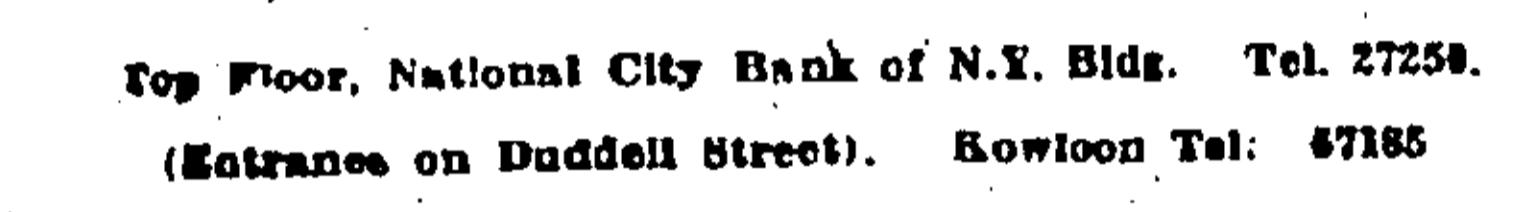
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MAY 10—Off at 8:45. Easy, pleasant going till about 10:00. Then a bitch of a hill. Four and a half hours of steady up. Not yesterday's hummock. Reached Chanchu over the top at 12:45. Greeted by headmen in brilliant red blanket, with bottle of rice beer. Had tea and crackers. Headman of last village presented me with a goat. I reciprocated with cigarettes.

Off at 2:15 and in camp at Matang at 4:00. All downhill. Congested camp with horses, mules and 200 bears. Sealed feet in brook. Rocky hillsides in gorge. Tangled "equating" around their rice pots and fires. Lean-stacks. What a picture. If we only had a movie camera. Covered covered hilltop. Chinese soldiers, Burmese girls. Americans and Limays, all in the crowd watching and shouting and singing feet. Rough sleeping (14 miles).

MAY 17—Seventeen miles to Peiping on the hilltop. Steep climb at start, then a long loop down to camp at 14 miles. Beautiful location: gorgeous view out south over a mass of ridges. Moon stop just across the valley.

The Nogais come out at each village with a bottle of rice wine, to welcome us. The Nogais come out at each village with a bottle of rice wine, to welcome us. The Nogais come out at each village with a bottle of rice wine, to welcome us.

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## RUSSIAN AIM

History books ought to be re-written every fifty years. It is a counsel of perfection impossible to achieve, but if it could be done it would save us many mistakes and many disappointments.

The histories and the newspaper articles dealing with the period of, say, 1830-1900 are pertinent to the argument. They stressed the danger of Russian aims to European civilisation. The Russian bear was dreaded, as well it might be, and in fiction the dread found expression in some of the best stories of Rudyard Kipling.

Our forefathers were more historians than we are. They never forgot that Russia (or, more accurately, the Russians) had swelled into its enormous size from a small area of Muscovy. And they knew that Russia's ambition was to swell until it possessed the whole of Europe.

Then came the Russian defeat in the war with Japan, and the disintegration of the country in 1917. From then on Russia dropped out of political writing as the nightmare of Europe. It was assumed that Russia, having established the so-called dictatorship of the proletariat, would henceforth be a factor for universal peace, and Germany was promoted to the position of international menace number one.

It seems, however, that whatever else may change in Russia, its expansionist ambitions remain. They never die, they only sleep, while Russia, after defeat or an internal convulsion, is licking its wounds. When the wounds are healed, expansionism presses to the fore again.

Russian expansionism is now more virulent than it ever was under the Tsars. And it is infinitely more successful, largely because no armed forces are involved but the insidious penetration of other countries by fanatics which is so difficult to combat.

We have heard from Ministers of the necessity of rearming at once. No other country threatens peace. Rearmament will absorb man-power (both in the Services and in industry) and materials, which are desperately required for the restoration of the world economy, and for bringing about a new standard of living within measurable distance of that which we enjoyed in the halcyon era that preceded 1940.

More and more austerity is the British reward for having saved Russia from Germany. Russia could not have stood up to Germany if it had been a straight fight between the two.

When adopting this new diplomatic attitude, we—that is, the British and Americans—show Russia that we mean business. That should suffice. It was pathetically ingenuous. The Communists are incapable of gratitude or of any of the decenties. With them the war did not stop. They car-

ried it on by other means, not against their enemies, but against their own people. Through the Japanese blockade through the Chang River from the north; in summer the green rounded slopes of valley gap and the lazy muddy waters far below speckled with Chinese junks soothed the spirit with their endless quiet and in winter, when grey fog closed down over the hills, seemed to bind the soul of the people.

Alexander in New Delhi. Feeling like hell with a cold. Had lunch at "A" mess, a most casual business. (I almost walk-out.) In bed all afternoon. Got dinner from Jimson (plunk) and took 10 grains of quinine, 10 grains aspirin and luminal tablets and turned in.

MAY 22—Breakfast at 4:00. Party left at 4:30 by truck. Sibert and I with Allen at 5:30. So doped up I dozed all the way to Diupar. Meeting Wavell tomorrow at Diupar.

At 8:00 six of us got a special car and went to bed. Pretty soft.

MAY 23—Train pulled out at 8:00 a.m. Lunch out of cans. Tea gardens all along the railroad. Rice paddies everywhere. Got to Thoubak about 5:00. No one around. Phoned to Gold and Breton, Gruber. Scott came in and got us. They had been about to turn out the entire command to look us up. To Mr. Reynolds' house (too planter hospitality at 6 rupees each) had bath and chow. Wavell and Alexander came up and talked. Decided to go to Delhi first. Talked to Gruber, Bissell, Naldrett, Wheeler, Breton.

MAY 24—Off at 8:30 in Breton's place for Delhi. Rest of party just arrived at Diupar. Some sick. Gruber says everything will be O.K. Good news. MAY 25—20 (7 a.m.) NEW DELHI LETTER TO MR. STILWELL. Ole Pappy calling. Stillwell, and reporting in from Burma. Everything O.K. I am a little underweight—to be quite truthful I look a good deal like the guy in the medical book with his skin off, showing the next layer of what have you. However, I am eating it on again fast. I am damn glad to get my gang out of the jungle. Most of them now consider me more of a mohammed soob than ever, because I made them all play ball. Bank or no bank. We had quite a trip which I suppose will now be exaggerated, as usual, till it's unrecognizable.

MAY 26—Rain. Breakfast at 8:00. Seven trucks came in but it's going to be "push" most of the way. We put the stuff out and shoved off at 10:00 a.m. Only one bad place, where everybody pulled and pushed and waded in mud up to their knees. We got in at 3:00 and had chow at the old fort. Cordial reception by the Limays. The provincial administrator, an old fool, named Jimson, failed to send our messages. The colossal Jackass.

"Oh, were they to be forwarded?" he says. Jesus. Chow at 4:00. Still well to politics? The long war in China had seen the troops gathered in pulpy groupings and fixed immobile in the provinces they occupied. Their officers indulged in political intrigue: almost every province had as its colonial governor an Army general. Over the years, Army politicians had been the power behind the scenes. By the time of Mao, they were already planning to reconquer. Nine thousand Chinese troops had escaped from the Burmese disaster. Stillwell wished to make these the nucleus of a well-trained Chinese force to strike back toward the Burma Road from upper Assam. He also wanted to Cetina's descent to the training of these troops at a military camp in Central India called Rangoon.

MAY 27—DELHI All morning paper work, arranging for departure. Dinner with Borsodai and journalists. Kind of tiresome.

MAY 28—DAHLIAH, India, May 25—Still full of fight after a hell of a beating in Burma and a weary march of 140 miles through wild Burmese jungles. Stillwell declared today that Burma could not—and must not—be recaptured by the Japanese.

He said he regarded Burma as a vitally important area for re-entry into China, now blocked from the Burma Road supply route. "Here, in his own words, is to be seen the true character of the Japanese," he said.

"If I claim we got a hell of a beating, we got run out of Burma and it is humiliating as hell. I think we ought to find out what caused it, go back and retake it."

If Russia were actually as strong as Stalin pretends that it is, when Persia opposed the encroachments of Communism, the Kremlin would not have retreated. Russia would have "disciplined" Tito when he raised the standard of revolt. And it would have sent troops to Spain. It took none of those steps because it dared not.

Stillwell's "enemies" were established within a few weeks of his escape from the jungle. His military elements remained unchanged until war, and its political elements remain unchanged, today, perplexing and confounding all those who have succeeded Stillwell, the "man."

MAY 29—Goddam boy woke us at 5:30 instead of 6:30. The best. We showed off in B-26 at 6:30 (for Assam) in a 250-mile-long, one-and-a-half-hour flight. Dust storm, lights failed, seats banged into my chair. Christ! I felt early.</

# Britain Rejects Red Disarmament Plan

## McNEIL ASKS AMOUNT REDS SPEND ON ARMS

Mr. Hector McNeil, Secretary of State and chief United Nations, this evening challenged Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, to disclose what proportion of Russia's national income was spent on armaments.

The challenge was issued in the United Nations Political Committee, which began discussing Russia's disarmament resolution calling for a reduction of one-third in armaments of the Big Five powers—Russia, Britain, the United States, France and China.

Mr. McNeil declared: "In 1947-48 the proportion of the national income of the Soviet Union spent on armaments was—what percentage?"

"The published figures say 17 per cent—a not inconsiderable figure." He added that in 1937 the Soviet Government spent 17.5 million roubles on armaments. "Today, it spends 60.1 millions."

"My country undertook a massive disarmament and demobilisation programme after the war," Mr. McNeil continued. "This is traditional for my country, and is traditional for all Western European countries."

"We are at the bottom of the scale, reduced to the irreducible minimum—but failing us is this figure of 60.1 millions."

### Grave Risks

"I should not be a representative, worthy of any confidence if I exposed the people I represent before I had assured myself that I was not exposing them to grave risks."

"Will Mr. Vyshinsky give us a series of proposals that does make adequate verification, adequate inspection, for any disarmament programme?"

Mr. Vyshinsky, presenting the Russian proposals, said that the Soviet Government's motives in submitting its proposal were part of its consistent aim of struggling against any measures or designs tending to create cleavage among the peoples of the world.

He declared: "The Soviet people, who heroically defeated the attacking German enemy and who for three years have been working to cure the wounds dealt their country during the war and towards increasing the economic power of the Soviet State are particularly interested in getting a solid peace throughout the world."

"The Soviet Union has persisted in this policy since the very first days that power was put in the hands of the workers in the Socialist State."

"This policy of peace is directed against war-mongers and against such things as the war psychosis which is being kindled in the United States."

### Were Useless

Referring to the pre-war disarmament efforts, Mr. Vyshinsky said: "It is quite clear how useless were all those conferences and commissions. They show how little the capitalist states were interested in genuine disarmament."

"It was impossible not to notice in all these talks that the naval powers demanded land disarmament and the land powers demanded naval disarmament."

"None of the peace-loving proposals of the Soviet Union were supported, since they were not to the taste of France and the United Kingdom."

Mr. Vyshinsky then described Munich as the "essence of treacherous neutrality." International neutrality—which were in fact, he noted, "designed" to organize Europe without the Soviet Union.

"Today, the United States stands in the van of the organization of Hitler's European empire directed against the Soviet Union."

He then made a ten-minute attack on "an address to the American by W. E. H. Spaak, the Belgian Prime Minister."

"He rebuked the Russian delegations that the Brussels Five Power Pact was a manifestation of an aggressive attitude towards the Soviet Union, adding that without doubt there existed in Belgium today groups and parties, including the Socialist Party headed by M. Spekre, consisting of propagandists and Hitlerites who are against Russia."

### Tons of Blood

He challenged M. Spaak to produce one line of evidence which gave the slightest indication that the Soviet Union was preparing to start any kind of war in Belgium. "There is no Soviet Union," said Mr. Vyshinsky, referring to the Belgian government.

"Your country is cluttered by dread of the Soviet Union; who sacrificed millions of her sons in free soil from Hitlerism," said Mr. Vyshinsky, referring to the Soviet Union.

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Paris, October 7.  
British delegate to the  
United Nations, this evening challenged Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, to disclose what proportion of Russia's national income was spent on armaments.

"Mr. Vyshinsky knows perfectly well that none of us could withstand an appeal for disarmament if he could show us that it was well based; I do not want to commit myself to this rough and unjust system, but if conditions of trust are displayed to us, this Committee would go forward in a tremendous pace towards disarmament," concluded Mr. McNeil.

**Avoid War**

Senator Henri Rollin (Belgium) asked how Mr. Vyshinsky could doubt that the peoples of Europe, and particularly of Western Europe, who had suffered in two wars, wished at all costs to avoid another. He went on: "It is true that today we see an armaments race which diverts the armaments race up to 1940. It is true that our people are being crushed by a burden that is a painful and evil thing, a thing we are trying to get rid of."

"The armaments race is the height of absurdity. The world is exhausting itself to the benefit of no one but the armaments-makers. All my compatriots, including the chief of our Government, wish to disarm. Nothing is more ridiculous than to allege that today we see an armaments race which diverts the armaments race up to 1940. It is true that our people are being crushed by a burden that is a painful and evil thing, a thing we are trying to get rid of."

"If the British and United States foreign policy is thus constructed then there can be no progress with the reduction of armaments, which after all is one of the most important tasks of the United Nations."

On the control of atomic energy, Mr. Vyshinsky said: "We see a stubborn lack of desire on the part of a number of delegations not only on the question of banning atomic bombs, but also on that of setting up international control."

He said that the American and British delegations had deliberately rejected all suggestions that a general agreement should be sought on atomic control.

"Atomic weapons are weapons of aggression, and future production of such weapons can only serve those who have aggressive aims, and want to attack foreign territories," Mr. Vyshinsky declared.

### Closely Related

The prohibition of atomic and reduction of conventional weapons were closely related, and could not be dealt with separately, he said, repeating his earlier attacks on the mad armaments race in the United States.

On military expenditure in the United States, he said, "vast sums are being spent to increase armaments, to perfect the striking power of the United States."

Mr. Vyshinsky quoted a press report on plans being laid for the development of atomic weapons in the United States during the next 50 years, and a pamphlet which "predicted" that the Soviet Union would not be able to catch up with the United States development of the atom bomb for many years to come.

As there was no further speaker, the Chairman, M. Paul Henri Spaak, adjourned the Political Committee until Saturday.

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Singapore, October 5.  
Corners of Southeast Asia will remain "forever England."

In them memorial cemeteries are being constructed for British servicemen who lost their lives fighting to defend or liberate this area so remote from Sussex or Hampshire.

Unlike the Americans, who have returned home the bodies of some 30,000 war dead since October, the British decided to leave their dead in the areas where they fell.

Int'l work is accomplished by teams who locate and identify bodies in the isolated tropical jungles of Malaya, Burma, Indonesia and the East Indies.

Lt. Colonel L. S. Harrop of London, as head of the Graves Registration Unit for South-east Asia, claims and coordinates efforts to locate the estimated 10,000 men still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, of which between 1,000 and 2,000 are in Malaya.

These figures include men of all nationalities. They also include many who went down in ships.

Three years of laborious searching for information among prisoners-of-war records and War Office files, of interviewing servicemen and Malayan village leaders, yielded sites which have led to the recovery of approximately 6,000 bodies to date.

They include Malays, Chinese and Indians who fought with British soldiers in Singapore and the Federation of Malaya.

Mr. McNeil, (Britain) immediately took the floor to reply.

### Born Defended

He began his speech with a defence of Mr. Bevin on the charge of misquoting Lenin and then turned to the Soviet proposal for reduction of armaments.

"We shall all know that Mr. Vyshinsky's proposal is not a realistic proposal and is not designed to create the condition of common-sense of control to see that they are carried out," he said.

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300 Unknown

Lt. Colonel Harrop revealed that despite the best efforts of all concerned, there still remain 300 unknown soldiers buried in the memorial cemetery in this area.

The War Office usually has an official list but it can be learned from other members of the Ministry's committee that includes where he died last, then what he was doing when he was killed, plus as complete a physical description as possible.

With this information, a member of the Graves Registration Unit can usually find the locality which may be anywhere from the backyard of a luxurious Singapore home to a dark jungle in remote Northern Malaya or Burma.

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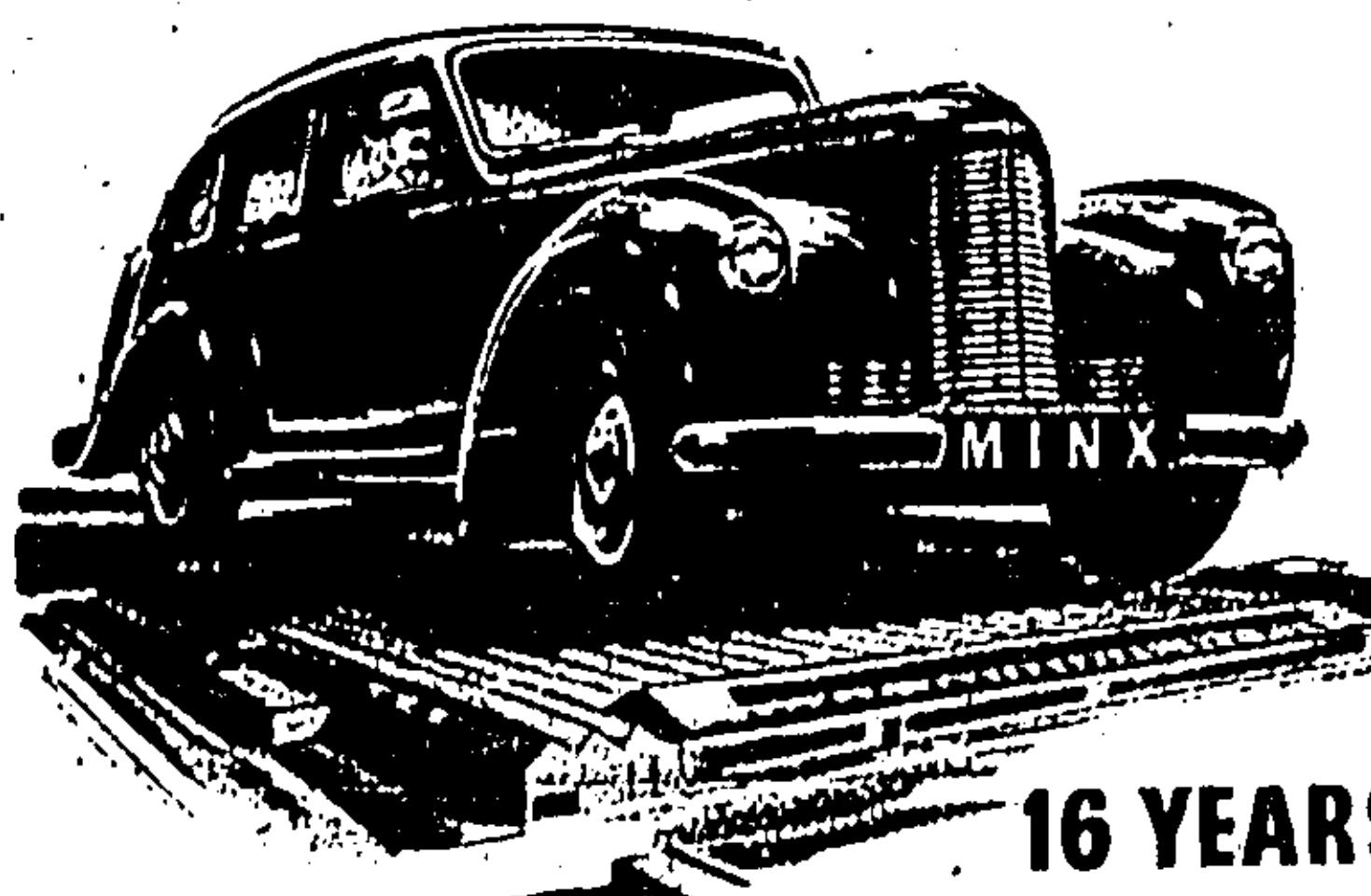
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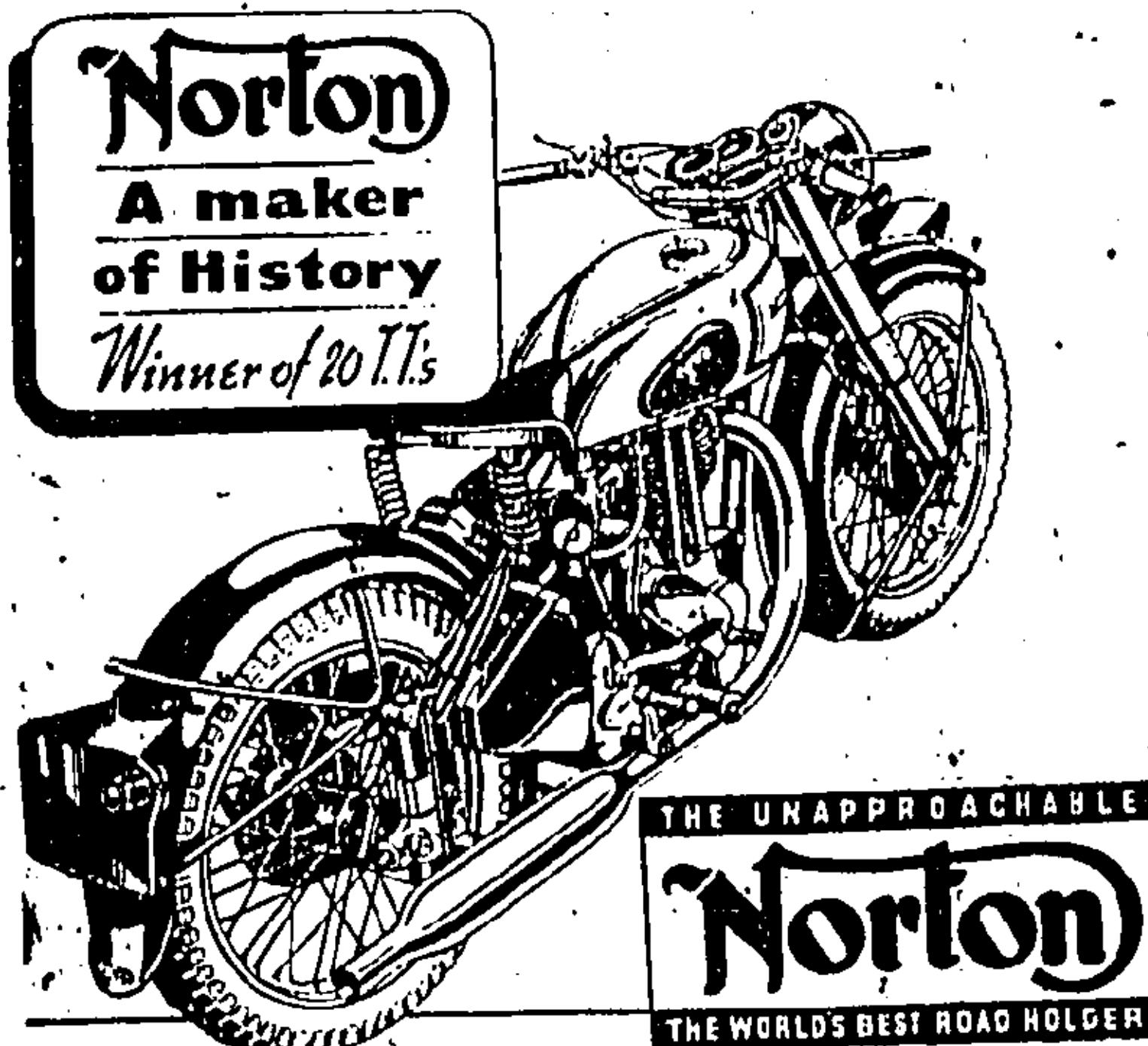
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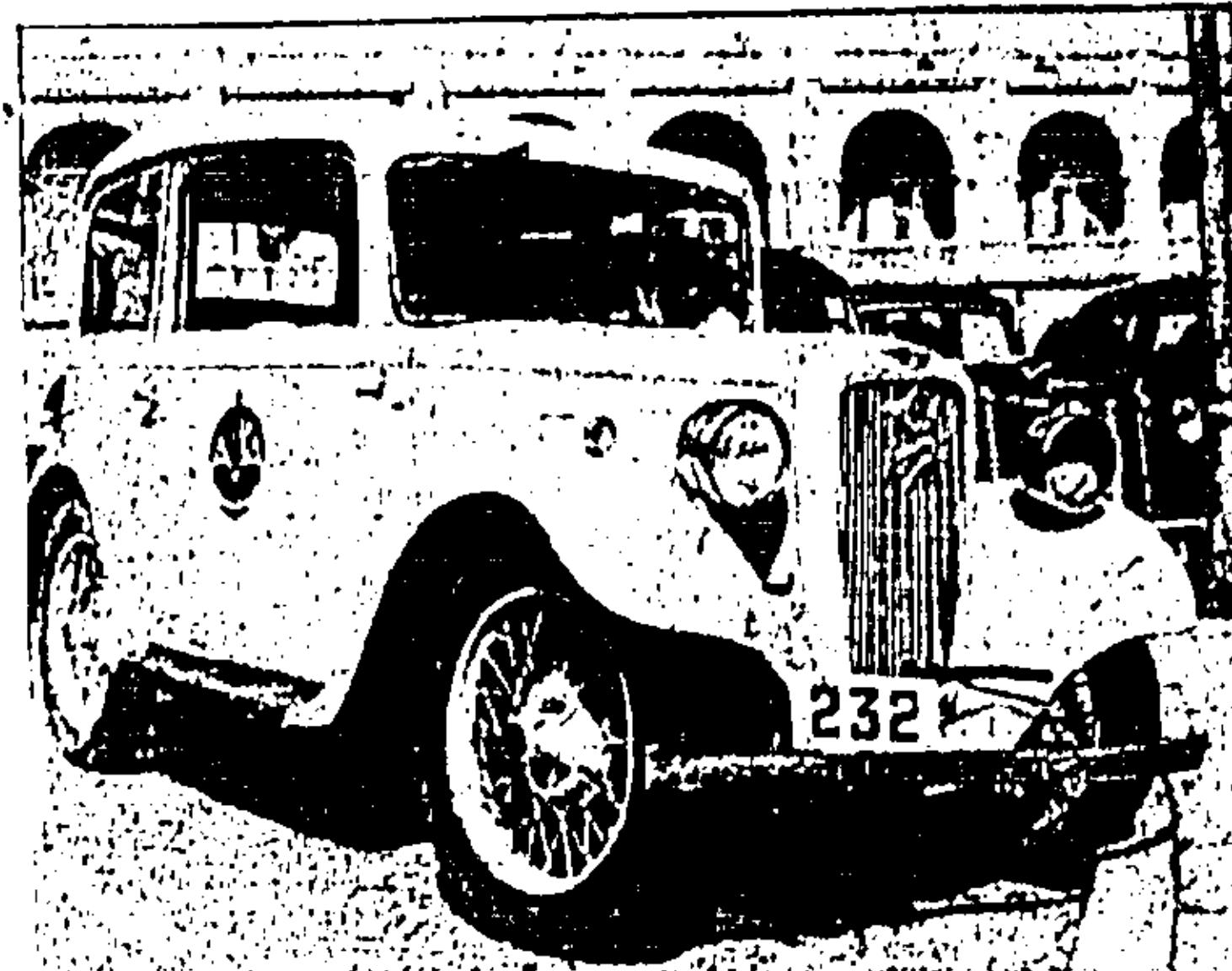
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**MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS****NEW RECORDS, NEW THRILLS  
IN ISLE OF MAN EVENTS****AA Patrols Again**

For the first time since the war the familiar yellow of the H.K.A.A. Patrol cars is to be seen on the roads of the Colony. The Association has acquired the use of an old Austin "7" and, under the supervision of their chief inspector, this vehicle tours the roads of the Island and New Territories at week-ends and on holidays.

During week days the car is mostly stationed in the Central District and is always available to go to the rescue of members in difficulties. On Race days the car, together with Association's inspectors, is on duty in the neighbourhood of the H.K. Jockey Club.

On request to the Secretaries, Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., the Patrol car and inspectors will be made available at any time to patrol and supervise car parking at any private or public function.

At its very first outing last Sunday, on a tour round the New Territories, the car rendered great service to a motorist with a puncture near Castle Peak and who had no spare wheel with him.

Although at present the Association is unable to effect such repairs absolutely free of charge, nevertheless charges are kept to a minimum and there is no doubt that had this one motorist been obliged to call out a repair car from Kowloon it would have cost him more than a whole year's subscription to the H.K.A.A.

The Association is urgently in need of increased Membership to cover its running expenses. Furthermore, with increased Membership it can and will obtain increased benefits for the motorists which has now become the general rule.

Once the makers of the most luxurious and expensive English cars were almost alone in regularly covering great mileages on the mountain roads of Europe in order to prove their new models. Today it has become the habit, even in the development of the popular and inexpensive cars, to test them in export conditions.

An example of this, one of the leading British manufacturers recently invited the Press to observe just such a test in Norway, and it was most encouraging to see half a dozen of the latest British designs under trial on those twisting mountain roads of the far North.

They had a strenuous programme of three weeks, travelling sometimes over 300 miles a day. Apart from the usual export test drivers, they were accompanied by the technical manager, the development engineer, the styling engineer, and by representatives of their tyre, brake, ignition and spring damper manufacturers, making a party of nearly 20 technicians in all.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the Minister of Fuel and Power, is expected to make a statement when Parliament re-assembles later in the month.—Reuters.

**Argentine Order  
For 300 Trucks**

Leyland Motors started work a few days ago on a £600,000 order for a fleet of 300 super trucks and other heavy duty freight vehicles for Argentina, says a United Press report.

The spokesman for Leyland Motors said it was the biggest single order the company had received since the war. It was placed by the Argentine Government through Leyland's agents in Buenos Aires, A. G. Pruden and Company.

A number of two-axle 125 h.p. truck chassis is included in the order along with six-wheel chassis for tankers or heavy transport trucks and 75 h.p. common middle weight trucks.

New motor cycle records by British riders in the International Tourist Trophy Races recently held on the Isle of Man brought new thrills to this world-famous sporting event.

United Kingdom competitors and machines drawn from amateur motor cycle clubs won all three major events, the senior, junior, and light-weight classes, and set up a new dangerous circuit record of 82.65 m.p.h.

George Brown, the competitor who set up this record in his first T.T. was travelling at 100 m.p.h. when he ran out of petrol and lost the race—although the machine he was riding, a new British 1,000 c.c. Vincent H.R.D. Rapide, carried on the first two places in the senior class.

For machines as well as men this year's races proved to be a severe test, and many famous motor cycle names again justified their international reputation. The Vincent H.R.D. however, is one of the many new machines produced by Britain's motor cycle industry since World War II and is claimed to be the fastest standard machine in the world.

Its 1,000 c.c. Vee two-cylinder engine is a leading example of the multi-cylinder principle now dominant outside the cheaper classes of motor cycle. These engines furnish easy starting, smooth running, better acceleration, a pleasant exhaust rate, and a higher performance.

Other examples are the Sunbeam 500 c.c. two-cylinder, "line ahead" engine; the Douglas 348 c.c. two-cylinder, with torsion rear suspension; the B.S.A. 495 c.c. two-cylinder, bristling with many brilliant originalities; and the new Ariel vertical twin.

The Ariel "Square" four-cylinder model and the Triumph vertical side-by-side twins of 350 c.c. and 500 c.c. respectively, are already world-famous, although they have recently been greatly developed.

**Overseas Demand**

Of the single-cylinder machines, the 500 c.c. Norton, placed in both the senior and junior classes last week, still claims the highest power output for its capacity of all unblown engines on the world market. AJS and Matchless are other single-cylinder machines now in mass production, while Royal Enfield is exploiting the world market for the "Flying Flea," a 125 c.c. two-stroke machine which was specially designed for parachute and Commando troops during World War II.

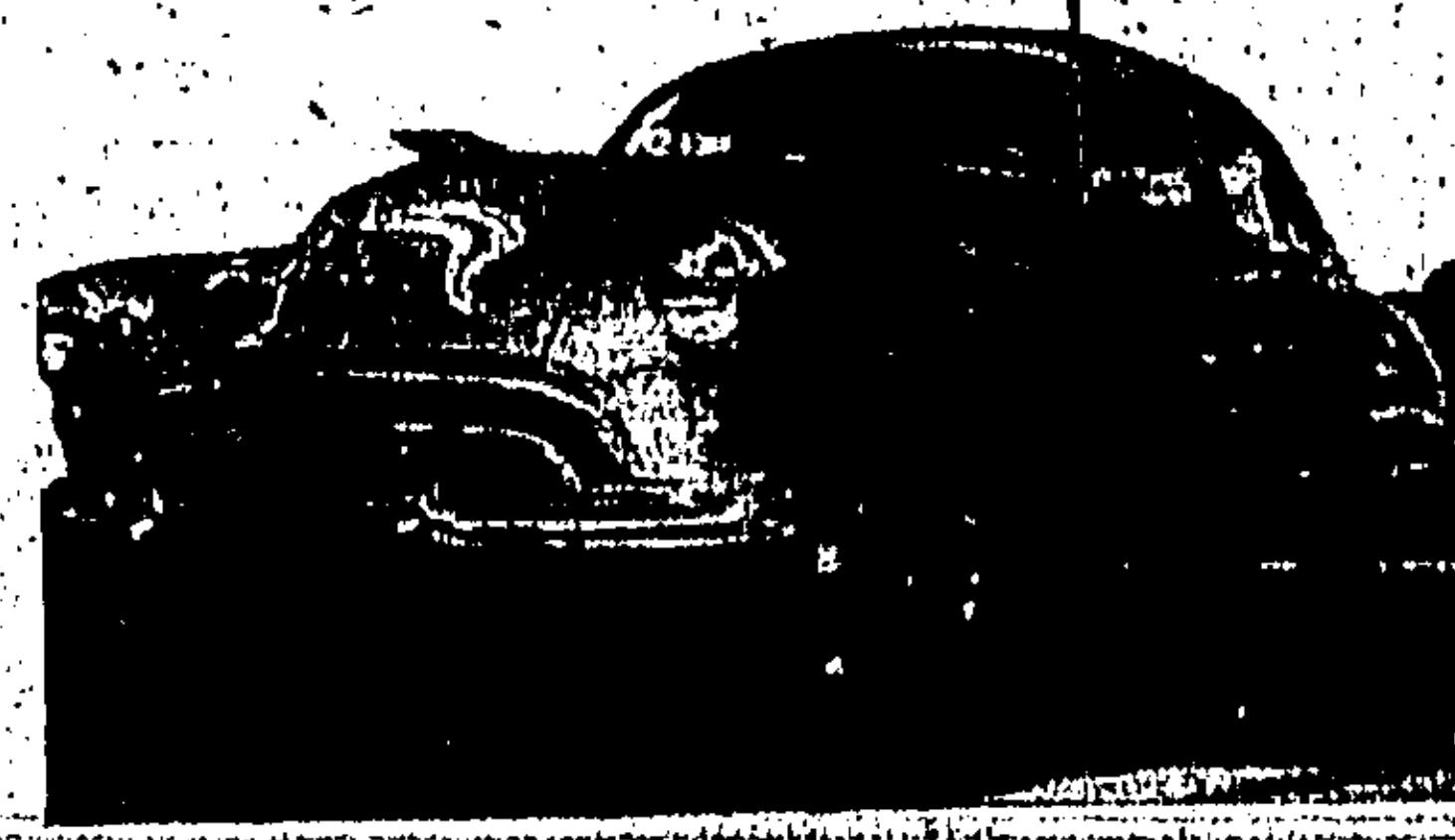
Since the war, thousands of these machines have been sold for private ownership owing to the ease with which they can be lifted over obstacles and their virtual independence of "made roads."

If the T.T. races have drawn attention to the range of machines which have appeared and reappeared on the market since the war, their numbers are as clearly reflected in the British trade returns. Indeed, the industry's achievements on the production line will stand comparison with those of any other in Britain today. Before World War II, British production of motor cycles was some 72,000 per annum.

During the war, 400,000 machines were supplied to the Allied Forces by eight British factories—Ariel, B.S.A., James, Matchless, Norton, Royal Enfield, Triumph and Velocette. After the war, output was first concentrated on the sturdy 350 c.c.—500 c.c. roadsters ridden by despatch riders during the war, their comfort and road-holding qualities newly transformed by telescopic forks with hydraulic control.

As the range widened, and output mounted, 50 per cent was reserved for overseas markets. As

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**Futuramic, They Call It****HK Guide**

A "Hong Kong Motorists' Guide," containing vital information, facts and illustrated features for the automobile owner and driver, has been issued by Da Silva Motors, located at 100 Sing Woo Road, Happy Valley.

The attractive pocket-size booklet is priced at \$2. It carries useful hints on regulations for motor vehicle drivers, safe driving, the highway code, how to park a car on a hill, car care, and how to save fuel.

Motorists are also offered illustrated features on Hydramatic drive, safety first hints, traffic signals, how to pull out of a skid, inflation of tyres and road manners.

Maps of motor roads in Hong Kong, Kowloon, and on the Peak, as well as a sketch of future gas works in the Central District, contribute in making the booklet an indispensable item for local motorists.

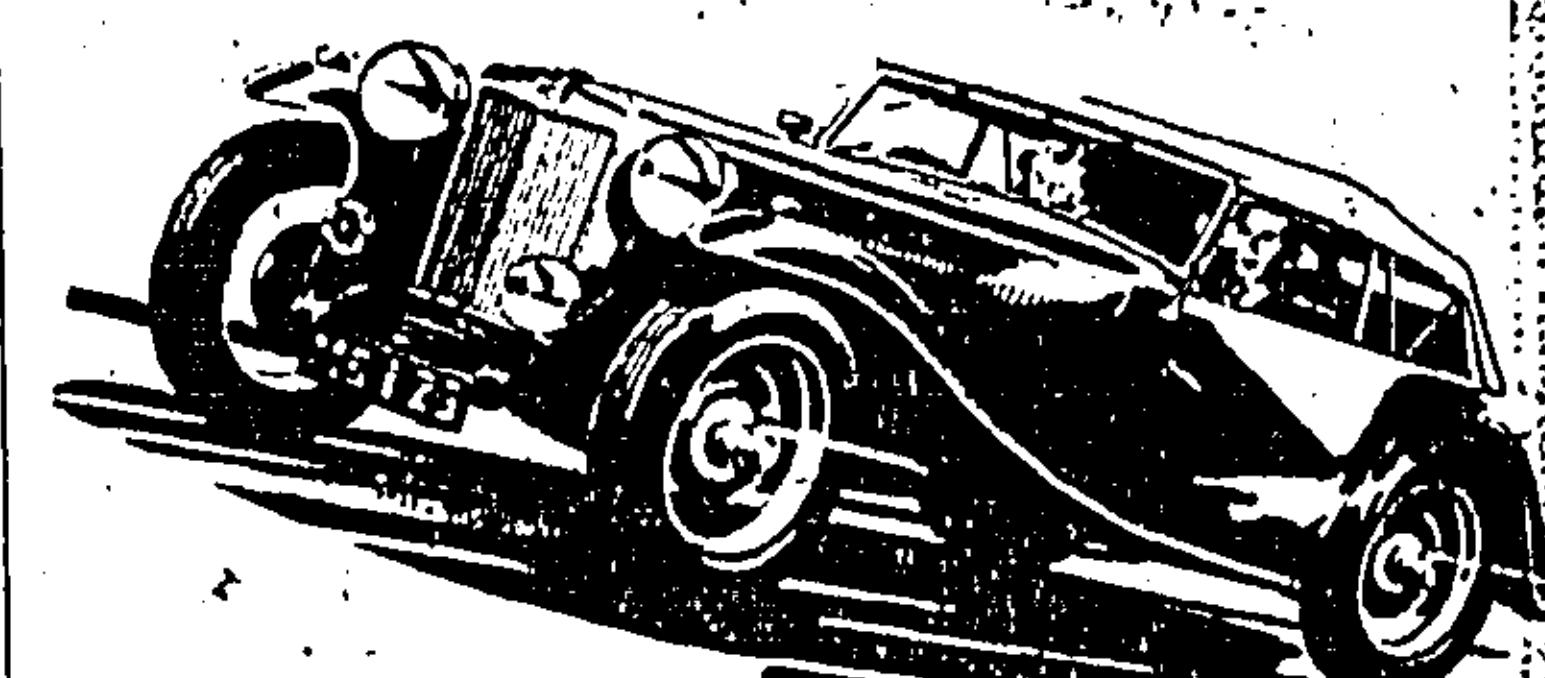
The Oldsmobile Division of General Motors are marking their fiftieth anniversary by bringing out the new series known as "Futuramic." Features of the new design are the low bonnet, curved windshield and generally extended visibility—all round. The cars are in three models—four-door sedan, club sedan, and convertible coupe. All have a wheelbase of 125 inches and an 8-cylinder engine. Agents in Hong Kong are Triangle Trading Company.

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# UNITED STATES OF INDONESIA TO FORM

## More Precious Than Jewels

New York, October 7. Two wealthy costume jewellery manufacturers Hyman Sloviet and Harold Kahn were arrested for the illegal use of tin and held in US\$2,000 bail for action by a Federal Grand Jury. It was learned today. The men face a US\$10,000 fine or one year in jail, or both.

The Assistant United States Attorney, Mr. M. Klein, said the Government permitted tin to be used only for essential purposes.

"Tin is one of the strategic and critical materials in short supply in this country," he said. "It is badly needed for military production requirements."—United Press.

## BRITAIN MUST BE STRONG

London, October 7. To maintain peace, Britain must be strong in every respect—morally, economically and militarily, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder, Chief of the Air Staff, told a capacity crowd when he addressed the fourth of the lunch-time recruiting meetings from the balcony of Mansion House today.

Without economic strength, he said, military strength is impossible and said that this is why Britain is now building up a big volunteer reserve force so as not to disrupt the process of economic recovery.

"For us to maintain large permanent forces would be the folly that leads straight to bankruptcy and collapse," he said.

Lord Tedder told his listeners that if war came, the threat from the air would be the greatest danger and most immediate would have to face.

No longer could the nation shelter behind the Fleet, he said. Even the mobilisation of the land forces would be imperilled, Lord Tedder added, unless Britain commanded the air above her in moral strength, Lord Tedder said. Britain is already in the van of the nations of the world. The moral strength of Britain, he said, is "as great as ever—and a beacon to democracies, everywhere."—Reuter.

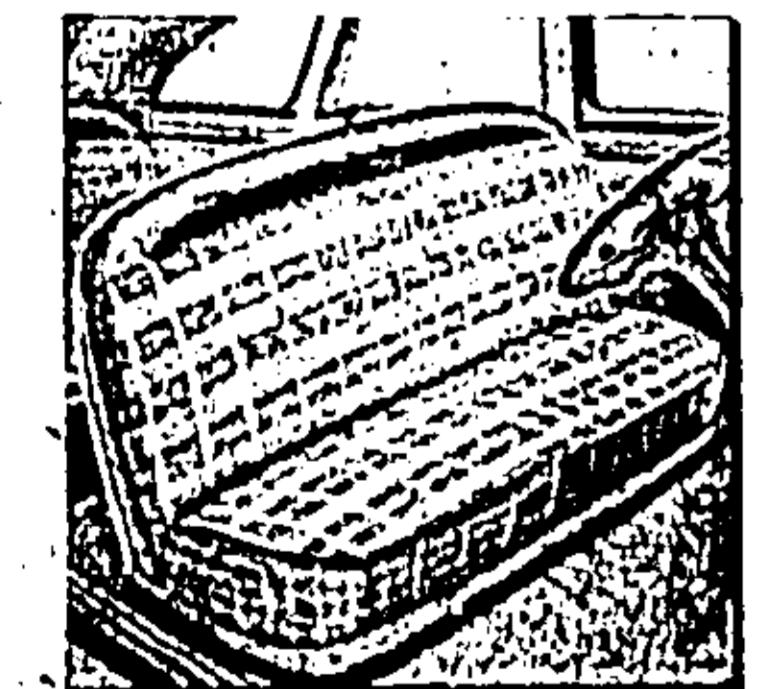
## TALKS ON RUBBER OFFER BY RUSSIA

London, October 7. Sir Oliver Goonellike, the High Commissioner for Ceylon, said today that talks had taken place in London on a Russian offer to buy Ceylon's entire rubber output for 1949, with existing stocks for the current year.

Certain discussions have taken place with the Russian trade-commissioner in the United Kingdom, but I am not in a position to make any statement at present," he added.—Reuter.

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San Francisco, October 8. A basic agreement for a United States of Indonesia by 1949 has been reached at The Hague, the Netherlands Information Bureau here reported yesterday.

The reported plan will not include the Indonesian Republic, which rules in Central Java and parts of Sumatra independent of the Dutch.

## CHECK IN SHANGHAI ON STOCK REPORTS

Shanghai, October 8.

A corps of 5,000 men and youths this morning took the field for an on-the-spot check on warehouses, wholesale establishments and retail stores to determine if the inventories today compare with the reports made to the Economic Supervisor, Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, on August 24.

While checking registered supplies, a lookout will be kept for unregistered hoarded commodities.

The checking crews took the field as the buying spree denuded the shelves of thousands of shops and stores of such items as cotton goods, woollens, silks, cosmetics and medicine. Buying ended only when the stores either ran out of merchandise or voluntarily closed up to prevent the continued rush.

Another deterrent was ordered by Chiang Ching-kuo that only persons presenting resident certificates should be allowed to make purchases of these items. This kept from going shopping many who, deprived of an opportunity to send servants, declined to go themselves.

The checking crews touring the city were composed of members of the Wusung Garrison, Municipal departments, Customs Office and Railway Administration.

Meanwhile, at Nanking, Premier Wong Wen-hsue presided over a conference attended by the mayors of Shanghai, and Nanking, General Chiang Ching-kuo, Central Bank Governor O. K. Yu and the Governors of Kuangsu, Anhwei and Chekiang provinces.

The main problem of the conference is to seek ways to keep prices down and increase industrial production, and at the same time to find outlets for idle cash that do not affect the economic programme.—Associated Press.

## Ilse Koch Case Investigation

Berlin, October 7.

Both the United States Army and German authorities are investigating the case of Ilse Koch, to determine whether she can be tried on other charges when she finishes her abbreviated sentence for complicity in the Buchenwald mass murders.

General Lucius Clay, American occupation commander, told the press conference his Legal Department was reviewing evidence against the woman. General Clay's commutation of her life sentence to four years aroused a storm of protest in both the United States and Germany.

The German authorities in Weimar, site of Buchenwald Camp, said they also had been granted permission by the American Military Government to examine the Koch trial records. The Thuringian State Council in the Soviet Zone unanimously adopted a resolution asking the American authorities to turn over Ilse Koch to them for just punishment.—United Press.

## CANADA BUILDS SHIPS FOR YANGTSE

To operate on the world's fourth longest river—the 3,400-mile Yangtse—a fleet of nine specially built aluminium superstructured vessels will leave Canada shortly on a 12,000-mile voyage.

The vessels will be operated by the Ming Sung Industrial Company of Shanghai for which they have been constructed by the St. Lawrence Metal and Marine Works and Geo. T. Davey and Son at Quebec City.

From Canada's 1,800-mile St. Lawrence River, the vessels, manned by Canadian crews, will cross the Atlantic, pass through the Mediterranean Sea and Suez Canal and across the Indian Ocean and the China Sea to Shanghai.

Because ordinary vessels cannot navigate the shallow and swift upper reaches of the Yangtse River, the Ming Sung Company took the problem to Britain first. British shipyards, however, were too busy in reconstruction and rehabilitation projects to accept the assignment. Difficulty in obtaining foreign exchange and high costs were the problems encountered in America.

In Canada, however, the Ming Sung Company found the answer to its problem. Materials shipyards and skilled labour were available to build the required

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## Miss Mosley To Marry

London, October 8. Miss Vivien Elizabeth Mosley, only daughter of Sir Oswald and the late Lady Cynthia Mosley, will marry in January Desmond Francis Forbes Adam, oil company assistant, it was announced today.

Vivien is 27, her fiance 22. The couple have known each other since childhood.

Miss Mosley's grandmother was Mary Lester, Victorian beauty, who inherited the wealth of Levi Lester, Chicago wheat magnate. She is a goddaughter of Queen Elizabeth, of the Belgians.—Reuters.

## Riots In Oil Strike

Richmond, California, October 7.

Sheriff James Long of Contra Costa county was authorised today to hire extra deputies to maintain order after a bloody fight between striking CIO oil workers and police.

Permission was granted by county supervisors when Long explained that tension was mounting at nearby Martinez, where the Shell and associated refineries are strike-bound, and at the Union Oil Company's refinery at Oleum.

The latest outbreak in the 34-day strike occurred at Standard's Richmond refinery when pickets attempted to block the entry of non-strikers to the administration building.

Heads were bled and ten policemen injured as they attempted to restore order. Car windows were smashed with heavily gloved fists and rocks. Two police cars were damaged and two autos overturned.

After a 20-minute fight police brought order and placed six strikers under arrest.—Associated Press.

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Four of the girls are working in the Indian Embassy in Washington, and embassy officials have been asked by the Australian Government to "release the girls from their duties."

"The Australian Government's attitude seems to be that these girls are chattels to be sent here or there against their will, as if they were a form of indentured labor," Mr. Menzies said, in an interview. "I thought that sort of thing had disappeared with the blind-birding days."

"I am quite unable to understand the basis of the Australian Government's demand. The only result of it is that Australia is made to look very foolish."

—Reuters.

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## US STEEL MAY FIGURE IN BRITISH SCANDAL

London, October 7.

The Daily Graphic said today that American steel may be involved in the British big black market scandal ramifications which are expected to shake the present Labour Government.

Scotland Yard will probably complete the initial report on its investigation within 48 hours. However, official information and comment will be withheld until Parliament convenes on October 26.

It is believed the scandal involves black marketing of large quantities of lace, textiles, paper and other controlling materials designed for export which found their way to the domestic market, but the Daily Graphic said "large quantities of steel and raw materials are believed to have been imported from America by several Midlands and North of England manufacturing firms without authorisation."

The usually well-informed Daily Telegraph claimed that although the scandal has been under public surveillance less than a week, official enquiries have been going on over six months.

The Labour Party organ, Daily Herald, devoted top of the front page to the affair stating it was the first major scandal since the Labour Government took office in 1945.

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Amman, October 6.

Hussein Tewfik, a young Egyptian student who escaped from the Cairo police a month before being sentenced to 10 years hard labour last July for the murder of Sir Amrin Osman Pasha, former Egyptian Finance Minister, has been arrested in Amman, it was learned today.

No mutual extradition treaty exists between Egypt and Transjordan but four high-ranking Egyptian officers arrived today to discuss the matter, it was also learned.

Sir Amrin Osman Pasha, known for his pro-British sympathies, was murdered while leaving a Cairo club on January 10, 1940.

Hussein Tewfik, son of a well-known Government official, escaped when being escorted to a Cairo dentist. Twelve other accused were given sentences ranging from five years to one month. Eleven more were acquitted.—Reuters.

## Osman Pasha Killer Caught

Amman, October 6.

Air mail service between the three Western Zones of Germany and foreign countries—hitherto limited—will be restored fully on October 20, according to the British Military Government today.

—United Press.

## Mountbatten Tribute To Nehru

London, October 6.

Earl Mountbatten, former Viceroy and Governor-General of India, told members of the Royal Empire Society here today: "I have never met any greater statesman than Pandit Nehru. When you think of the immensity of the problems and the complexities which he has had to face, you will give him due recognition for what has been achieved so far.

I do not say that everything that has been done out there is right, but I so say that they have done remarkably well in the face of very great difficulties.

It is of very great significance that the man who keeps India together and will decide whether they will stay within the British Commonwealth or not, lands in England tonight for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference."

Lord Mountbatten also paid a tribute to the late Mahatma Gandhi, Sardar Patel, the Deputy Prime Minister, and Mr. Rajendra Prasad, the Governor-General.

After referring to the statesmanship of Sardar Patel, he said of Gandhi: "They classify him simply with Mahomet and Christ. You do not understand anything."

Of Mr. Relagopadachari, he remarked: "He is the best possible man they could have at their

own head—a man of great probity and high ethical sense."

Speaking of the Delhi Government, he said: "I wonder how many young governments or, in fact, old staid governments, could carry on as they did, not in a condition of general strike but in a condition where nothing was working because people were in fear of their lives."—Reuters.

The French Navy visit to Singapore for its first official visit to Singapore for two and a half years!

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## The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, misreating his Saxon-hating brother, Prince John. In a jousting match before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, a swash-buckling young Saxon's words the Norman" Sir Guy of Glabourne, then winning the affections of Lady Marian Pitawalter. Sir Guy's sweetheart, King Richard is captured abroad and held for ransom and Prince John plots to seize the throne. He overcomes and persecutes the Saxons. Robin does many valiant deeds to protect them and finally dethrones Prince John as a traitor. John outlawed Robin and puts a price on his head. Robin bands together the victims of John's cruelty, swears them to fight to restore King Richard, and goes with them to dwell as outlaws in Sherwood Forest. When Sir Guy and the High Sheriff go by with vast and ill-gotten treasure, Robin and his Merry Men take it and otherwise humiliates them. To bait Robin, Prince John and his Norman followers plan an archery contest. Robin comes, wins the prize, but is sentenced to be hanged and chained in a cell. Lady Marian plots to free him and he escapes at the moment of his supposed execution. Knights and men pursue him. Marian overhears Prince John, Sir Guy and others plotting to kill King Richard who has returned to England. For this she is sentenced to death. But she has sent one of the Merry Men to Robin and tell him of the plot against Richard. The Merry Man, on the way, kills the Norman assigned to assassinate King Richard—and is badly wounded. Will Scarlet, another Merry Man, carries him on his horse toward Robin. King Richard and his men have heard of Robin's kindness to the Saxons, and, disguised as Abbot and monks, they ride abroad hoping to meet him.

### CHAPTER XII

King Richard and his nobles, disguised as Abbot and monks, and followed by horses heaped high with baggage, looked like a great religious house travelling to visit one of its branches. The trip since leaving the Inn, had been uneventful and the hope of encountering the Outlaw of Sherwood Forest seemed a forlorn one.

But suddenly, at a turn of the moonlit trail, a little figure leapt from the shrubbery and stood with lifted hand. Richard, chuckling inwardly, jogged on till the stranger grasped his horse's bridle and remarked agreeably, "Greetings, Sir Abbot! Travelled far?"

"Too far to be patient with delay now," answered the supposed churchman trying to hide his amusement.

"Perhaps it is the weight of your purse that wearies you so early in the day," said Robin curtly. "Suppose you hand it to me! If it weighs more than a just amount I'll share it with those who have less!"

"You think I hand my purse to every rough lout who asks for it?" Robin raised his bow at arm's length and twenty of his green-clad followers jumped into the road and covered the party with their arrows. "We're only poor outlaws who have nothing to eat but the King's deer, father," said Robin, grinning depreciation, "while you have property, rents and silver. So... your purse!"

Richard looked speculatively at the men and at their master and then said quietly, "But I've travelled far for the King's business, and the silver I earned I have left equal to no more than sixty marks!"

"What?" interjected Robin quickly. "Is your attitude toward King Richard...?"

"How did you learn all this, Much?"

Lady Marian overheard... They've took 'er for treason... She's been condemned... to the block... for warning us..."

"John wouldn't dare to execute the King's ward!" exclaimed Richard.

"You underestimate him, Sir! If we're to save Lady Marian and your throne, we've got to act now!"

"King Richard... is... gasped Much... 'In England... Prince John sent Dickon to... Kent Road Tavern last night... to kill the King...'"

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## In St. Augustine You Must Take Whales Home Whole

St. Augustine, Florida, October 7.

A mysterious battalion of 44 pilot whales littered the Florida East Coast beach here today.

Averaging 15-24 feet in length and 5,000-6,000 pounds, they flopped helplessly along the 300-yard beach after the tide went out and were gasping their lives away. They were believed to have reached the beach through their follow-the-leader instinct.

Officials said anybody could claim the whales, "providing they will take them away whole." If no one took them, bulldozers would be used to push the whales high on the beach into trenches and thus bury them.

Observers said over 10,000 people already had flocked to the beach, and were prying out teeth and even cutting open the carcasses, looking for ambergris.—United Press.

## Italy Asks Commission For Decision On Ships To Go To Russia

Rome, October 8.

Italy has tossed the problem of deciding what naval warships she should deliver to Soviet Russia back to the Allied Naval Commission for the Italian Peace Treaty in Rome after the breakdown of direct negotiations with Russia.

This disclosure was made by an Italian Foreign Office spokesman yesterday following the new demand by the Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for the delivery of Italian ships due to Russia under the treaty.

"However," the spokesman said, "it is not excluded that the problem will be examined in other and new ways." (This was not explained.)

The Soviet news agency Tass said on Thursday Russia has demanded again that Italy turn over Italian naval units to the U.S.S.R. at once.

Tass said the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, made the new demand after summoning the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Manlio Brosio, to the Foreign Ministry.

### Total Of 33

According to the peace treaty, Italy is required to hand 33 ships over to Russia.

A Moscow radio broadcast heard in London, quoted Tass as saying Molotov had reminded Mr. Brosio on October 4 that under the peace treaty Italy is committed to turn over the ships to Russia within three months of the date the treaty came into effect, December 15, 1947.)

Mr. Molotov was quoted as saying: "The Italian Government has not turned over a single ship to the Soviet Union to this day."

Under the Italian peace treaty, Russia, France, Yugoslavia and Greece are to receive 97 units of the Italian fleet. The United States and Britain have renounced their share.

Russia alone could supply 4,000,000 active troops while the non-Communist countries, including Spain, Greece and the United States had a total active strength of less than 4,400,000, the report said.

The authorities making the estimate did not study air and sea power.—Reuter.

## Russian Troops Outnumber All

New York, October 7.

The New York Times, in a Washington despatch, said today that authoritative sources placed the active military strength of Russia and her satellites at about 5,200,000 men—greater than that of the combined active forces of Western Europe, the United States and the other non-Communist countries.

Early this year a diplomatic source in Rome was quoted as saying Russia is seeking illegal, punitive and harsh interpretations of naval clauses of the peace treaty.

This is the second time in the last two months that the Russian

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WHO IS THIS MAN? WHAT'S HIS HURRY?  
STOP TALKING, AND STEP ON IT!  
WHAT ARE YOU UP TO, BUB?

RIP KIRBY  
I'M SO SORRY, BORN...  
YOU DARE TO THINK I'M A FOOL! I DON'T WANT TO GET HURT...  
TOM, I DON'T WANT TO GET HURT...  
BORN, I DON'T WANT TO GET HURT...

IT'S NOT HIS FAULT, MISS BORN...  
TOM, I DON'T WANT TO GET HURT...  
BORN, I DON'T WANT TO GET HURT...

THEN I'LL SEE YOU TONIGHT, MISS BORN! I'M SO SORRY, BORN...  
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OH, DR RAYMOND, SAY SOMETHING TO SIT DOWN—TAKE A LETTER!  
YES, SIR. OH, SORRY, MARY!



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**FINANCE AND COMMERCE****US PRIVATE INVESTMENTS  
ABROAD RECORD IN 1947**

Washington, October 8.  
US investments abroad totalled US\$28,800,000,000  
at the start of 1948, the Commerce Department  
has estimated.

Foreign investments in the US were estimated at  
US\$16,500,000,000. They increased by US-\$100,000,000 in 1947 while US investments  
abroad were rising US\$8,100,000,000.

The Department said investments abroad by private US  
interests increased US\$1,100,-  
000,000 in 1947—largest amount  
since 1928—to a total of  
US\$16,700,000,000.

US Government investments abroad jumped US\$7,000,000,000  
to a total of US\$12,100,000,000.

Chiefly these were loans to foreign governments, while US private  
investments abroad mostly went into enterprises controlled  
by US firms.

The figures on both US investments abroad and foreign investments here included money invested in the world bank and the world monetary fund, international organisations which have their headquarters in Washington.

Iron and motor motors were marked  
higher on the news that these companies  
are to merge their technical interests.  
Production is to merge but there is  
no financial merger.

Oils featured a recovery. In Ultramar,  
on the cessation of the recent strike,  
strong buying of shares in New Pioneer  
Oil, the successor of the Kaffir Oil  
shares, advanced were recorded. Other  
shares were slightly irregular.

SECURITIES: British Consols, 24/4% ..... 70,11/16  
Conversion Loan, 3 1/2%, 1961 ..... 16,51%  
Funding Loan, 4%, 1960/90 ..... 11,10%  
War Loan, 4%, 1942 ..... 10,41/10  
War Loan, 3%, 1945 ..... 10,41/10  
Water Bonds, 4% ..... 11,12%

BANKS: British Transport, 3% ..... 90,15/16

INDUSTRIALS: British American Tobacco (of  
G.B. & Ireland) ..... 5,0/32

Imperial Chemical Indus. ord. 47/-

Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B. & Ireland) ..... 5,14

RUBBER: SHANEN: Anglo-Dutch Plantation of Java ..... 15/-  
Gonia-Khumpung Rubber Estate ..... 13,1/2%  
Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust ..... 20/3

MINE SHARES: Burm Corp. ..... 10/9  
Crown Min. ..... 3/1  
Nedbank Min. ..... 11/5  
Barl Min. ..... 10/10  
Soring Min. ..... 5/3  
Sub Nucle. ..... 4  
Tawny Tin Co. ..... 11/3  
Under Corporation ..... 21/2

oil SHARES: British Petroleum Oil Co. ord. 16,51/16

American Oil Co. ord. 24,1/12

Burns Oil Co. ord. 21/2

Mexico Eagle Oil Co. ord. 14,1/12

Trinidad Leatholds Ltd. ..... 30,1/12

Royal Dutch Co. ..... 23/1

Shell Transport & Trading Co. 3,23/32

Venezuelan Oil & Concessions, ord. 11,2/12

SHIPPING: British Steam Navv. Co. ord. 52,1/12

Indian General Navv. & Ry. ord. 8,1/12

GILDED: Funding Loan, 3% ..... 16,2/15

National War Bonds, 2 1/2% ..... 10,2/15

1940/61 ..... 10,2/15/16

1952/61 ..... 10,2/15

1954/55 ..... 10,2/15

1961/62 ..... 10,2/15/16

Saving Bonds, 3% ..... 10,2/15

1955/66 ..... 10,2/15

1965/75 ..... 10,2/15

Exchequer Bonds, 13,1/2%, 1950 ..... 10,2/15

Redemption Stock, 3%, 1956/96 ..... 10,2/15

FOREIGN BONDS: German Loan, 7%, 1951 ..... 7

Japan, 6%, 1967/43 ..... 28

Japan, 6%, 1921/50 ..... 10

Iran, 5%, 1922/52 ..... 17

Iran, 5%, 1931/41 ..... 17

Crisp Loan, 6%, 1912 ..... 12

Hukum, 6%, 1911/11 ..... 11

Humanitarian Fund, 6%, 1950 ..... 11

Shandong National Hwy., 6%, 1922 ..... 12

Kowloon Canton Railways, 6%, 1951 ..... 12

Sterling Bonds ..... 10,2/15

—Reuter.

At the same time Arab ambulances will be allowed to transfer Arab sick and wounded from the old city to the Arab-controlled Sheikh Jarrah quarter.

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No claims will be admitted if the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th October, 1948, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 13th October, 1948, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged/damaged goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 7th November, 1948, or they will not be recognized.

No insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO., Agents.

Hong Kong, October 7, 1948.

—Hong Kong.

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**Hong Kong Stock Exchange**

In the early part of this week

bargain hunters made their appearance, but soon retired. Offers

at declining rates in many instances now fall to attract buyers inclining to the opinion

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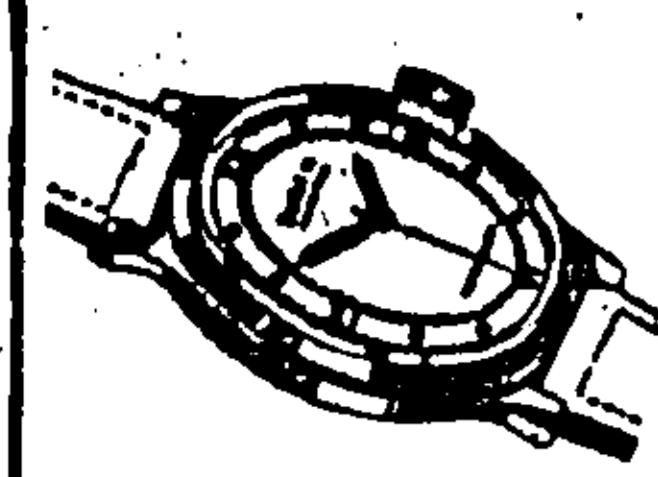
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1948.

## INTERESTING SOCCER FARE SET FOR TODAY

### Regulations On Births

New regulations governing Birth Certificates were made by the Governor-in-Council yesterday.

The regulations govern applications for birth certificates and give the official interpretations to the various terms.

The particulars required to be supplied by the applicants are also included in the regulations.

### Boxing Tonight

The Golden Gloves Tournament will start at the China Fleet Club Theatre at 8 p.m. today. Control of the ring will be in the hands of Captain J. D. Varley.

Seven local boys are included in the eight bouts on the programme.

At the top of the bill Bob Pulling will meet another Naval boxer, Able Seaman Davis.

Davis comes with an excellent reputation.

Lucky Sardos, who at a previous tournament stopped Leading Writer Fowler in two rounds, will take on Able Seaman Bland of HMS Concord.

A member of the Police Club makes his debut. Sub-Inspector Reynolds will fight Able Seaman Allez, of Tamar.

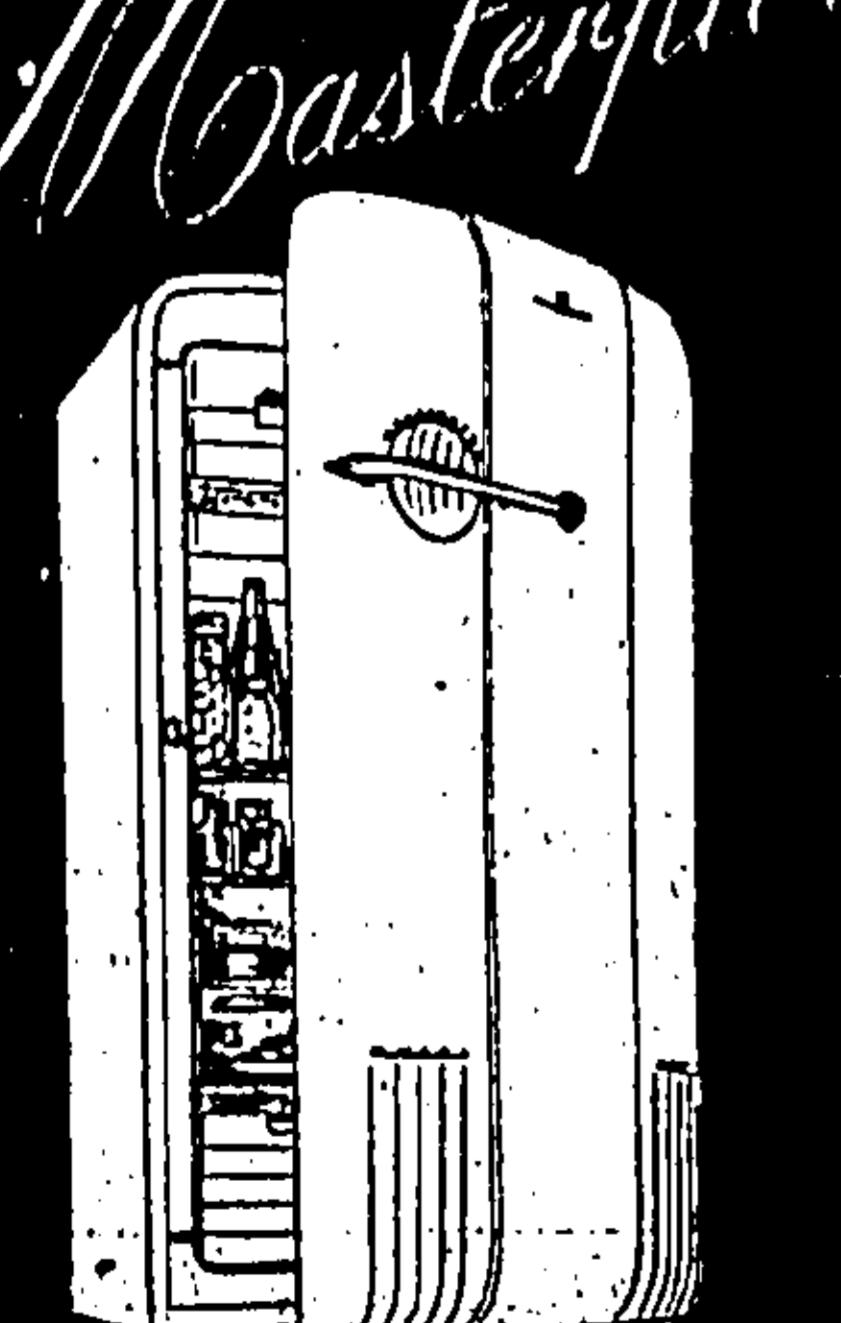
Two flyweights, young Chinese boys trained by the naval staff at the Naval Hospital, Law On and Ling Tse will appear in three-round bout.

Corporal Nodwell (RAF) a newcomer to boxing in this Colony, will have Telephonist Watkins of HMS Hart as an opponent.

There are also three other three-round contests on the programme: Alfred Millig fights Gunner O'Shea (RA); Bombardier Williams (RA) versus Able Seaman Leonard (HMS Constance) and Young Xavier versus Guy Mason.

A cup for the main event has been presented by Mr. Marcus A. da Silva, who will present the prizes at the conclusion of the boxing.

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Another interesting soccer programme has been arranged for this afternoon, when the local football season enters its third week.

Interest will undoubtedly be centred on the First Division match between Army and Chinese Amateur Athletic, which will be played at Sookunpo.

Both teams are at present at the top of the First Division and a battle royal for supremacy is expected. It form is any criterion, Army should have little or no difficulty in shattering the 100 per cent record of their opponents.

The Army are serving up a fine brand of football at the moment and have done much to restore the prestige of Service football in this Colony.

Service players have always regarded Chinese teams with the stiffest opposition and many outstanding Service players of the past are still revered by Chinese soccer fans, who never tire of recounting the exploits of these Service players.

Three of the present Army players, Cordell, Weatherall and Brown, are making a name for themselves in Chinese circles.

Cordell, whose stock was already high with the Chinese, further enhanced his reputation as a result of his magnificent performance in the Victory Shield match.

He hit the headlines yesterday in the Chinese Press, while paid glowing tributes to him.

Weatherall, genial captain of the Army XI, more popularly known to Chinese soccer fans as "the bald headed man" or "bully" for short, also fast becoming a favourite with the Chinese. He is a clear player, never becomes flustered even under pressure and is always where play is thickest.

**Widespread Popularity**

Brown, the Army right winger, is also gaining wide popularity. This young player not only possesses a fine turn of speed, but is full of tricks and packs a mighty wallop behind his kicks. It was a matter of surprise to observe that he was practically neglected during the first half of the Victory Shield match. He was the only Army forward facing the Chinese anticipated my serious threat and the Chinese were weakest on the left, Army might have taken better use of the situation. It was only in the second half, when Brown was transferred to the inside-right position, that spectators were able to get occasional glimpses of his brilliance.

The minor league clash between the Braves and the Jaguars will give followers of softball an idea of what junior team games are capable.

Both squads have been practising hard under capable coaching for this important tilt, with Billy Soares, Bill Silver and Roberto "Quicks" Remedios taking care of the Warriors and Baseballers Avila Campos and Cleoro Nozario looking after the Jaguars.

After a strange coincidence, an eleventh hour transfer of catchers was made between the two squads. Former Brave hindcatcher Frank Correa will now don the scarlet livery of the Jaguars, with stocky Pesky Parsons as ex-hindman for the Jays filling the vacancy behind the batter for the Braves.

**Promising Players**

For example, there are several promising young Chinese players in the Police team, but they are being passed over in preference for less experienced players. This is a situation which will not help to improve the standard of football among Chinese in Hong Kong.

Chinese sportsmen who have the game at heart and who wish to see China do better in the next World Olympiad, should set about doing something to remedy matters and to ensure that the youngsters be given every opportunity and encouragement to develop.

The following is today's soccer programme:

**FIRST DIVISION:**  
Army v C.A.A. (Sookunpo, 1 p.m.).  
Referee: J. Ward. Linesmen: Li Bing Tong/Mak Young/Fai.

K.M.B. v South China "B" (Boundary, 5 p.m.). Referee: J.O. Pader. Linesmen: W. Gibson/H. Richardson. Club v R.A.F. (Club, 8 p.m.). Referee: A. Duncan. Linesmen: A. Rebello. Chair: G.

Kitchen v Navy (Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.). Referee: J.P. de Silva. Linesmen: M. MacKenzie/Pte. Collins.

**SECOND DIVISION:**

K.M.B. v Police (Boundary, 8.30 p.m.). Referee: W. Gaffney. St. Joseph's v Club (Club, 8.30 p.m.). Referee: J. Day.

Kitchen v Belchers (Caroline Hill, 8.30 p.m.). Referee: A. Farmer. University v W.D. Chinese (Sookunpo, 8.30 p.m.). Referee: S.Y. Kwok. Navy v Army-HK (Navy, 8.30 p.m.). Referee: P.A. Barreto.

**Interport Golf For Tomorrow**

An Interport golf match against Shanghai will be played on Sunday. The programme consists of single matches of 20 holes. On Monday there will be four ball matches.

The teams will pair off as follows:

**SHANGHAI**  
1. Mr. Mackintosh  
2. Mr. Bowring  
3. Mr. Barton  
4. Mr. Gray  
5. Mr. Macleman  
6. Mr. Peartree  
7. Mr. Terrell

**OLD COURSE:**  
8.15 G.H.S. Thomas-J. Forbes.  
8.25 to 10.12 Reserved for Interport Match.  
10.20 V.G. Robertson-D.L. Probert.  
10.34 A. Webb-C.D.N. Walker.

**MONDAY:**

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**LAST YEAR'S MEMBERS:**

The Owls will start with most of the members of their team that won the championship last year.

China Terry Norrington, will grace the diamond white pitcher to team-mate John McNamee.

Terry is one of Hong Kong's leading right-handers.

John is a new arrival from England and will be a valuable addition to the Owls.

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